

Supreme Court Resumes Sessions

Vinson Takes His Place as Chief Justice; Jackson Present

Washington, Oct. 7 (AP)—The federal Supreme Court, fully manned for the first time in more than a year, opened a potentially historic new term today.

Justice Black and Justice Jackson, principals in an inner court row that Jackson has termed no "mere personal vendetta," did not look directly at each other. They sat four chairs apart in the places assigned to them by custom.

Mrs. Harry Truman, wife of the President, and Mrs. Fred M. Vinson, wife of the new chief justice, were among a large group of friends and high government officials who witnessed the brief ceremony.

Vinson, who sat for the first time in the chair of the chief justice, in the center of the high mahogany bench, stumbled almost imperceptibly as his foot touched the first step to the bench. Justice Black touched his arm, as if to help him, but Vinson recovered himself quickly and did not lose balance.

Jackson took the chair which was vacant for the last year while he acted as chief U. S. prosecutor at the Nuremberg trial.

At Vinson's right hand, in the chair of the senior court member, sat Justice Black, appearing on the bench for the first time since Jackson assumed his post for "bullying" tactics in a public statement at Nuremberg. Black has not replied to Jackson's charges.

Black announced formally today the appointment of Vinson.

Vinson, Black and Jackson smiled and nodded to friends in the courtroom, as did several of the other justices.

Vinson displayed his customary calm, easy-going manner in presiding at his first Supreme Court session.

He announced the death last August of James C. McReynolds, the retired Supreme Court justice. He paid tribute to McReynolds as "a vigorous, capable, determined and forthright member" of the court.

About 40 attorneys were admitted to practice.

The entire session took only 21 minutes.

Vinson succeeded the late Harlan F. Stone, who collapsed during a court session last April, and died that night.

It was the first public appearance of Jackson and Black since their behind-the-scenes differences flared into the open last summer.

Says Slaves Insulted

Paris, Oct. 7 (AP)—K. V. Kisselev of White Russia asserted on the floor of the peace conference today that Yugoslavia had been insulted by a United States proposal during the Italian treaty.

He spoke soon after Sen. Tom Connally (D-Texas) had declared the United States would make no further concessions on the Italian issue and after Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, prime minister of South Africa, called on the Slav bloc and the western powers to forget the "cleavage" between them because it "may bore ill for the future of world peace."

Fifth Victim Dies

Hackensack, N. J., Oct. 7 (AP)—Navy Lieut. Harold McMann, 36, of Brooklyn, N. Y., died last night in Hackensack Hospital, bringing to five the death toll of a Catskill-bound bus and a trailer-truck crash Friday, Edward Sedgewick, 71, of 1 Oak Ridge, Ellenville, N. Y., remained on the critical list.

Mineral extractive and processing industries employ about 650,000 productive workers in Pennsylvania.

About the Folks

Dominic Sorrentino of Cottekill, veteran of World War I and member of Kingston Post No. 150, American Legion, is a patient in Benedictine Hospital.

Nine Are Killed When Plane Hits School

Apeldoorn, Holland, Oct. 7 (AP)—A military plane downed over the home of the pilot's mother crashed into the roof of a nearby school today, killing the pilot and eight school boys and seriously injuring at least 10 others.

The plane was a single-seater, biplane. It struck a school hall in which about 25 boys were doing gymnastics.

Troopers Hunting Trio Who Butcher Cow on Farm Lot

Elting's Corners Dairyman Sees Men Flee as He Goes to Water Cattle; Suspect Experts

Ruppert Eisguber, who lives on the road near Elting's Corners in the town of Lloyd, decided Saturday to go to a field some distance from his home to water three cows. When he arrived at the pasture he found only two cows.

In a search which ensued he came on a parked car in a pasture lot across the road and as he approached he saw three men. The men ran to a nearby wood and abandoned the car. On arrival at the place where the men had been, Mr. Eisguber told State Troopers that he found his third cow slaughtered and about ready to be hauled away. The person who had killed the cow and cut it up appeared to have some skill in such work, it was reported. The incident happened about 11 o'clock in the morning and State Police are continuing an investigation to ascertain who the men were.

Had not Mr. Eisguber gone to the pasture to water his stock, State Police say the slaughter of the cow probably would not have been detected since the spot where the cow was is a considerable distance from the farm house and well secluded.

City Housing Project Started

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where the housing units will be supplied from.

This morning there were four men engaged on the construction of the office building which will be used during the construction period. Three of these men Mr. Slover pointed out were veterans.

Saving Time

None of the materials for the housing project have yet arrived on the scene but the work of laying water mains, sewer lines and placing the footings for the houses will be started immediately so that when the material for the housing units arrive work can proceed immediately.

It is planned to truck the buildings to Kingston from Camp Shanks where they were used for medical corps personnel during the war. The houses will be taken from the grounds of the Rockland County Hospital where they were used throughout the war.

Albert E. Milliken is the architect locally, representing the state architect's office, Department of Public Works.

Harriman Is Sworn

Washington, Oct. 7 (AP)—W. Averell Harriman, tall and smiling, today was sworn in as secretary of commerce, succeeding Henry A. Wallace who was ousted by President Truman in a climax to a bitter dispute over foreign policy. Harriman, former ambassador to England, was flanked by other cabinet members, or their representatives, while Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson administered the brief oath. Mrs. Harriman looked on.

Mrs. Roosevelt Is Speaker at Rally

Democratic Party Gathers at Mirror Lake; Corning Is Heard

Addressing a gathering of nearly 1500 persons at the Democratic rally Sunday at Mirror Lake, Ulster Park, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt made an appeal for the election of World War II veterans at the forthcoming elections.

In a speech that clearly indicated the Kingston-Rhinebeck bridge question will be a sharp political issue in the campaign, Erastus Corning, mayor of Albany and Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, declared that "a ferry may be all right for laundry trucks but not all right for the people. I know a bridge is a necessity."

No Promises For Mead

*Mayor Corning also stated that he was not going to make any promises for Senator James M. Mead, but he said he felt he exerted some influence on the Democratic gubernatorial candidate.

"When we are elected," Corning said, "I will do everything in my power to see that you get a bridge rather than a lot of Grade-A, broken-down promises."

Senator James Mead, Democratic candidate for governor, notified the local committee that he was held in New York City for the Pulaski Day observance.

Edelmuth Presides

Mayor William F. Edelmuth of Kingston presided over the rally which was held in brilliant sunshine. Other speakers were Capt. John Kilgrew of Dutchess county, candidate for Member of Congress.

John Boyd Thatcher, former mayor of Albany and candidate for the Supreme Court Justice; Spencer Young, New York City comptroller, and Dr. Robert Cooper, hematologist at the Wilkes School for Boys at Esopus.

The Democrats' local, all-veteran slate of candidates also were presented to the crowd. They were Myron Hopper, candidate for Member of Assembly; Andrew Cook, Jr., candidate for district attorney; Harold Swart of Saugerties, candidate for county treasurer; and Dr. Irving Feinberg of Ellenville, candidate for coroner.

Mrs. Roosevelt declared that veterans of war should be elected to office and have a voice in their government. She said that the events of the next two years will affect the lives of every person in this nation.

Conference in U. N.

In her first political speech in Ulster county, the former First Lady expressed her confidence in the United Nations.

"What is urgently needed in this country," she said "is an understanding of other people and their suspicions and the fact that we must work harder than any other people."

Referring to Governor Dewey she asserted that the Republican movement has repeatedly referred to the social legislation of the progressive Republican party, but added this social legislation was the product of the former governors of New York state.

"I think the Republican party is only progressive during a political campaign," she asserted.

"Much will happen in the next few years that will mean war or peace, but what we really talk about today is not war but annihilation. We can't have any more wars."

Mrs. Roosevelt said she did not believe that either the Democrats or the Republicans want the support of the Communists, but their smugness and the hard work is a challenge to the hard work which is more sincerity and harder work on our part.

Mayor Corning of Albany lashed out at the Dewey administration, asserting that he had followed the career of Governor Dewey closely and has observed that Governor Dewey "has made more promises to more people than has any other governor."

The huge state surplus that the governor had advertised as being a nest egg to help returning veterans, Corning said, has dwindled so that only 5 per cent of it has been earmarked in direct or indirect ways to aid veterans. The amount is comparable, he asserted, to funds set aside for normal conservation purposes such as fish hatcheries. He charged Governor Dewey with falling down hard on the veterans housing situation.

The Supreme Court Justice candidate vigorously assailed the political capital being made of the Kingston-Rhinebeck bridge project.

He said that one of the promises being passed out by the Republicans in this campaign is that of a Kingston-Rhinebeck bridge, a project twice vetoed by Governor Dewey but newly advanced by Senator Wicks with promises and suggestions that Governor Dewey may sign such a bridge bill when and if it is again passed by the legislature.

Kilgrew Speaks

Captain John J. Kilgrew of the Merchant Marine, the Democratic candidate for Member of Congress, said his service connection precluded his making a political speech, but he added, "the only place I'd rather be than in the service is in congress."

Spencer Young, the New York City comptroller told the rally that his qualifications for the state comptroller's office are backed by the records. His New York office has 1240 employees, he said, while the state has but 1100. New York City has three comptrollers' offices while the state has but one; and New York City's office handles some one and a quarter billion dollars a year while the state office handles some one-half billion.

Speaks of F.E.P. Law

Dr. Cooper, of the Wilkes School, said there are many things in our life today which need attention such as the Fair Employment Practice Law and the removal of the poll tax which he said is a blight on our civilization.

Dr. Cooper said he felt the all-veteran Democratic ticket of Ulster county and state was a step toward America and a better world.

Former Attorney General Henry Epstein, candidate for Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals, sharply criticized Governor Dewey for his expression of disappointment that the Democrats had not endorsed his appointee to the court. Mr. Epstein said that many times the people have refused to change their methods of selecting candidates for judicial posts.

Mayor Edelmuth thanked Francis O'Neill, former Democratic supervisor of the 13th Ward, and Edward O'Reilly, who handled the arrangements.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Oct. 7 (AP)—Buyers nibbled at steel and assorted stocks in today's market although many leaders were neglected.

Dealings slackened after a fairly fast opening. Plus signs were plentiful near the fourth hour and early declines of fractions to 2 or more points reduced.

Timid bidding was credited by brokers to the idea of some customers that recently dwindling volumes might mean that liquidation had run its course and the list was in shape to resume the upswing. Accounts, it was added, still were being trimmed by numerous skeptics who felt that the bear move had yet to be completed.

Philip Morris jumped more than 2 points following a boost in cigarette prices but other tobacco issues were narrow.

Forward tendencies were shown by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, Goodyear, International Harvester, Great Northern, Union Carbide, Air Reduction and Kennecott.

Laggards most of the time included Woolworth, Eastman Kodak, American Smelting, Anaconda, Southern Pacific, U. S. Gypsum and Dow Chemical.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York City, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhout, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 1 O'CLOCK

American Airlines 11 1/2
American Can Co. 8 1/2
American Chain Co. 24
American Locomotive Co. 25 1/2
American Rolling Mills. 32 1/2
American Radiator 14 1/2
Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 48 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. 17 1/2
American Tobacco, Class B. 77
Anaconda Copper 34 1/2
Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe. 85 1/2
Avalon Corporation 7 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive 20 1/2
Bell Aircraft 20
Bethlehem Steel 37 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co. 33 1/2
Burgess Adding Mach. Co. 14 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry. 13 1/2
Case, J. I. 37 1/2
Celanese Corp. 21 1/2
Cerro De Pasco Copper. 35
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 50 1/2
Chrysler Corp. 57 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co. 9 1/2
Commercial Solvents 22 1/2
Consolidated Edison 26 1/2
Continental Oil 34 1/2
Continental Can Co. 34 1/2
Curtis Wright Common. 5 1/2
Cuban American Sugar 18 1/2
Delaware & Hudson 31
Douglas Aircraft 7 1/2
Eastman Kodak 20 1/2
Electric Airline 24 1/2
Electric Boat 84
E. I. DuPont 18 1/2
General Electric Co. 38 1/2
General Motors 42 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber. 54 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd. 43 1/2
Hercules Powder 56
Hudson Motors 16 1/2
Int. Harvester Co. 73
International Nickel 28 1/2
Int. Paper Pfd. 107 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel. 17 1/2
Jones-Manville & Co. 123
Jones & Laughlin 36
Kennecott Copper 45 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R. 7 1/2
Liggett Myers Tob. B. 87 1/2
Loews, Inc. 28 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft 49 1/2
Mack Truck, Inc. 43 1/2
McKesson & Robbins 43 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co. 10
Nash Kelvinator 15
National Power & Light. 27 1/2
National Biscuit 24 1/2
National Dairy Products. 35 1/2
New York Central R. R. 15 1/2
Northern American Co. 28 1/2
Northern Pacific Co. 16 1/2
Packard Motors 67 1/2
Pan American Airways. 14 1/2
Paramount Pictures 31
Pennsylvania R. R. 26
Pepsi Cola 23 1/2
Phelps Dodge 33 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 57 1/2
Public Service of N. J. 19 1/2
Pullman Co. 50
Radio Corp. of America. 10 1/2
Republic Steel 27 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 38 1/2
Savage Arms 10 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. 30 1/2
Sinclair Oil 15 1/2
Socony Vacuum 42 1/2
Southern Pacific 38
Standard Brands Co. (new). 40
Standard Oil of N. J. 63 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind. 40 1/2
Stewart Warner 15 1/2
Studebaker Corp. 20 1/2
Texas Corp. 58 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co. 41 1/2
Union Pacific R. R. 116 1/2
United Gas Improvement. 20
United Aircraft 32
U. S. Pipe and Foundry. 29
U. S. Rubber Co. 58
U. S. Steel Corp. 69 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co. 21 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 25 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.) 49 1/2

Two Are Killed In 9-W Accidents

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taken in charge by Jensen & Deegan.

Coroner Ernest A. Kelly was notified and ordered an autopsy after the scene of the autopsy was later performed by Drs. J. S. Taylor and B. W. Gifford. The autopsy revealed that Mr. Grunewald had been very severely injured. There was a fracture of the skull, legs and internal injuries of a most serious nature.

Sunday afternoon the body was taken in charge by Jensen & Deegan of this city and the funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock and from St. Peter's Church at 9:30 o'clock, where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered.

Besides his father, William Grunewald, who operates the Central Bakery on Broadway, a brother Harold J., and two sisters, Pauline A. and Agatha W. Grunewald will survive. His mother, Mrs. Agatha W. Huffer Grunewald died some time ago.

Served 45 Months

George W. Grunewald had served for 45 months in the armed forces, 38 months of which were served overseas in England, Africa and Italy with the Quartermaster Corps. He received his discharge from service on October 1, 1945 and had been engaged since with his father in the bakery business. He was a member of Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus; Kingston Post, No. 150, American Legion; and St. Peter's Holy Name Society. He was born at Red Hook where the family formerly resided and also lived in Saugerties where they at one time conducted a bakery business. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery.

The autopsy revealed that death was due to massive pleural hemorrhage due to ruptured heart and aorta. His skull was fractured at the base and there were numerous other severe injuries.

Andrew Ryan Killed

Andrew Ryan, about 70 years of age, was struck Sunday afternoon about 4:45 o'clock as he was walking along route 9-W about a mile south of the Greene county line. State Police say he had turned to wave to friends on a nearby porch and either stumbled or lost his footing on uneven pavements and fell to the path of a car driven in a southerly direction by Frank Eric, 28, of Cementville.

Ryan at the time of the fatal accident was walking on the left of the highway facing traffic in accordance with the law governing pedestrians. The car was proceeding about 25 to 30 miles an hour. State Police say just prior to the accident Mr. Ryan looked to his left, according to witnesses, and waved to friends on the porch of the house on the westerly side of the road. He stumbled and fell into the path of the car and was apparently run over.

Dr. Lester Sonking of Saugerties and Dr. J. S. Taylor performed an autopsy at the direction of Coroner Ernest A. Kelly and found the aged man had been severely injured. The direct cause of death was a ruptured aorta and liver. His skull and ribs were also fractured and he apparently died instantly.

Ryan had been a caretaker for some time at the Dougherty ice house but of late had been retired. He lived alone and so far as is known had no near relatives. Officials were attempting to contact a friend in New Jersey.

Troopers Rock and Bailey made an investigation of this accident and the operator of the car was placed under arrest for failure to have renewed his operator's license. He was fined \$10 but no charge was made against him for the fatal accident, it being considered purely accidental.

Three Are Injured

The accident in which three Saugerties youths were injured happened about 4 o'clock Sunday morning only a few hundred feet from the scene of the Grunewald accident and was caused by a fog which covered the highway in spots. A Packard sedan operated by Walter Keefe, Jr., 19, son of former State Trooper Walter Keefe of Saugerties was operating his car northward behind the car of Willis Emmick of 36 Grant street, Kingston. Trooper Boyle, who with Trooper Bailey, made an investigation, said Emmick told him that he drove along he was suddenly confronted with a heavy fog. He put his brakes on sharply and slowed down when the car following struck his car in the rear. Emmick's car ran off the road some distance and struck the S. Petersen house, damaging it and the porch. The Keefe car ran off the road to the left.

In the Emmick car was Marie Haney of Saugerties, who escaped with but slight injuries.

With Keefe at the time was William Lawless and Peter Snyder of Saugerties, both of whom were injured. Keefe was injured about the face and hands. Lawless had lacerations of the face, head and legs which required 20 stitches to close and Snyder had bruises about the head and body. All were treated by Dr. Lester Sonking of Saugerties and taken to the Dale Sanitarium at Saugerties.

Both cars were so badly damaged they were towed away.

Fire Prevention Talk

This week is being observed as Fire Prevention Week by the Ulster County Firemen's Association. This evening at 7:30 o'clock Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy will talk over the local radio station on fire prevention.

Drive Produces Results

Washington, Oct. 7 (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Snyder told federal tax collectors today that their drive against tax cheats has brought a "flood" of taxpayer payments into the nation's cash box.

Tiny's Log Cabin Damaged by Fire

Stone Ridge, High Falls Departments Called to Scene

Fire of undetermined origin nearly destroyed Tiny's Log Cabin, a tavern located on Route 208, Stone Ridge near the Tompkins Garage, about 4 a. m. today.

The Stone Ridge and High Falls fire departments were called but the fire had gained too much headway and they were unable to save the structure.

The roadside tavern was opened in May by Robert Beard of Brooklyn. It was formerly the property of Fred Baumgartner, one time manager of the Huron Indian baseball club.

Milton Man Jailed When Arraigned on Accident Charges

J. C. Williams of Milton, who was involved in an accident about a week ago, was picked up by Trooper Austin yesterday and charged with leaving the scene of an accident, being an unlicensed operator and with failing to notify the Motor Vehicle of a change in address.

Williams' car was in collision with a Newburgh car and following the accident Williams disappeared. His car was seized and the arrest made when he returned for his car.

On the charge of leaving the scene of an accident a \$50 fine was imposed. For failing to have a proper license the charge was \$10 and for failing to notify of a change of address the fine was \$5, a total of \$65.

Williams paid the \$10 fine for being an unlicensed operator but was unable to meet the other \$55 fines and was brought to jail.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Vanderlyn Council, 41, Daughters of America, will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock.

Regular meeting of Knights of Columbus tonight at 8 o'clock. Business of importance will be transacted.

Rondout Commandery 52, K. T., will hold its regular stated convocation on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. A large attendance is requested.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the B.P.O. Elks 550 will hold its regular monthly meeting at the club rooms tonight at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to be present since amendments to the by-laws will be read.

Kingston Lodge, 10 F. & A. M., will hold its regular stated convocation on Tuesday evening in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. The Master Mason degree will be conferred on a full class of candidates. After the meeting refreshments will be served in the dining room and a social hour enjoyed. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend.

Flights Are Suspended

Rome, Oct. 7 (AP)—Royal Air Force officers here today said that all RAF flights over Yugoslavia had been temporarily suspended as the result of the forcing down of a Yugoslav fighter by a plane from a Taranto dispatch to the Rome newspaper Il Tempo earlier today reported the arrival of the Courier plane in Taranto following its release by Yugoslav authorities. The pilot was quoted as saying he was enroute from Bucharest to Belgrade when the fighter plane appeared and signalled him to land. In accordance with RAF order, he was quoted as saying, he complied and was held at Nis for two days before being allowed to proceed.

Proceedings Start

Nuernberg, Germany, Oct. 7 (AP)—Dr. Camillo Sachs, chairman of the Nuernberg denazification board, announced today that proceedings had started against Franz von Papen, ex-Hjalmar Schacht and Hans Friso, who had been acquitted by the International Military Tribunal on war crimes charges last week.

Gets Pilot's License

Miss Milda Carlson of 123 O'Neil street, a student at Kingston High School, has received her private pilot's license at the Kingston-Ulster airport. She is the fourth person to receive a license this month.

Not Enough Food Yet

Washington, Oct. 7 (AP)—D. A. Fitzgerald, secretary-general of the International Emergency Food Council, predicted today it will be two or three years before world food production is large enough to match demand and provide for reserves.

Prominent Realtor Dies

Bronxville, N. Y., Oct. 7 (AP)—Harry Hall, 80, real estate man who handled negotiations between Columbia University and John D. Rockefeller, Jr. for the building of Rockefeller Center, died Saturday night. He figured in many of New York City's largest real estate transactions.

Local Death Record

John Starr died suddenly in New York today. He was a brother of Mrs. Mary Murphy of this city, Daniel Starr of Hollis, L. I., and Thomas Starr of Jersey City, N. J. Funeral arrangements will be announced.

Mrs. Ethel Schoonmaker of 200 Lucas avenue, widow of Henry DeWitt Schoonmaker of Kernonson, died today. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed. Surviving are three daughters and a son, Mrs. Virgil Everett, Peter Schoonmaker and Miss Lois Schoonmaker of Kingston and Mrs. Fred Wright of Tuckahoe.

Mrs. Eloise M. Haynes, wife of the late Edward J. Haynes of Henshville, died after a short illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George A. Haynes, 156 Tremper avenue, this city, Saturday. Funeral services will be held from the Henshville Church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. George A. Haynes of Kingston and Mrs. Ruth Card of Albany, and a son, Herbert G. Haynes of Philadelphia.

The funeral of Mrs. Anna T. Beaver of Esopus was held Sunday afternoon from the Funeral Home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street. The Rev. Fred W. Stine, pastor of the Port Ewen and Esopus Methodist Churches, officiated. The services were largely attended, and the casket was banked with flowers. Burial was in the Port Ewen cemetery. Saturday evening many residents of the Town of Esopus called at the funeral home to pay their last respects to the memory of Mrs. Beaver.

Emily Kittle, 81, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Everett in Plattkill Sunday evening. She was born in the Town of Hardenburgh the daughter of the late Dyer and Electa Stratton Todd. She had lived in Plattkill 20 years. She was a life member of the W.C.T.U. and also a member of the Dry Brook Methodist Church. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Charles Everett and Mrs. Beulah Thompson, both of Plattkill; a son, Edwin of Kingston; six grandchildren and one great grandchild. Funeral services will be held from the Everett home Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. J. W. Tysee will officiate. Further services will be held from the Dry Brook Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Burial will be in Covesville.

The funeral of Charles J. Westcott of 67 Smith avenue, who died suddenly at Selkirk last Tuesday evening, was held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Saturday morning, October 5, at 9, thence of St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered at 9:30 a. m. by the Rev. John D. Simmons for the repose of his soul. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir assisted by Mrs. Frank Rafferty at the organ. Friday evening members of the Catholic Division 884, B. of L. E. called and conducted their ritual. Friday evening the Rev. John D. Simmons officiated and led those assembled in the recitation of the Rosary. Rev. Philip Nolan also called and said prayers for the dead. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Close To Par
New York, Oct. 7 (AP)—Nathaniel Vickers figures 100 is par for the course so he's giving up golf next Wednesday.

Vickers, a retired architect, played golf most of the summer, but vows his last game will be on Wednesday—his 100th birthday.

Fish Is High
San Pedro, Calif., Oct. 7 (AP)—Phil Eastman, Chicago, delivered a fish to the Harbor Commercial fishermen's fiesta yesterday—by parachute.

With a school of greeting from Mayor Henry Knox of San Diego

Lighting Fixtures with the new colored glassware blend beautifully with colored wallpapers and furnishings, and give a mellow, restful light. See them in our showroom.

KOLT'S ELECTRIC SUPPLY COMPANY
25 Grand St. Phone 3375
(at off Broadway)
Below Low Cost—Above High Quality

Replacement Parts

New & Used - - For All Types of Cars
New Grilles, Mufflers, Auto Glass, Rebuilt Transmissions, Rebuilt Shock Absorbers, Rebuilt Generators, etc.

BOB'S AUTO PARTS
Route 9W Phone 459 3 miles North of Kingston

BUY YOUR HOME



Why pay rent with no goal to look forward to - - or why accept a straight mortgage which never reduces the size of your debt - - do the sensible thing - - consult us about your home finances - - If you must pay monthly payments, do so with the knowledge in mind that after a set number of years your home will be your own and payments will cease.

The paid-up home of your own that you've had in mind for so long isn't as hard to get as you think - - come in with your home buying problems - - talk them over with us - we are sure we can assist you in owning your own home.

No appraisal Fees
Monthly or Quarterly Payments
Interest Rate 5%
Attention Given to G.I. Loans

Kingston Savings Bank

273 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

in his pocket, and a large tuna in his arms, Eastman stepped out of a blimp.

Enroute down his parachute fouled in high tension wires. But he finally worked himself free and delivered the fish to Mayor Fletcher Bowron.

Free Fuel
Durango, Colo., Oct. 7 (AP)—Ralph Slade dug for water at his new home—and got natural gas. The underground fuel will be piped into the home.

Slade still needs water.

Hit Trick
Battle Lake, Minn., Oct. 7 (AP)—After Rev. G. D. Strohm of St. Paul arrived here for a temporary ministerial appointment he discovered he had failed to bring a newspaper mat the editor of the local paper might use in announcing his arrival.

The Rev. Strohm telegraphed home, "please send three mats." But the telegram had been misread and by return mail, the Rev. Strohm received three hats.

Bonds Are on Way To Pay Off Veterans

Washington, Oct. 7 (AP)—Crisp new five-year Treasury Bonds headed for their final ride through government channels today, enroute to pay off some \$2,700,000,000 in terminal leave claims for World War 2 veterans.

The bonds, for settling most claims totalling more than \$50, are expected to be in the hands of all service finance and disbursing offices this week.

Pending receipt of the bonds, only small claims could be settled in cash. Army officials hope they will be able to pay claims within 60 days of the date of application.

An estimated 15,000,000 servicemen and women are eligible for the terminal leave payments voted by the 79th Congress.

To Have Health Council

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 7 (AP)—An expanded public health program in the state will be implemented by an interdepartmental health council. The council, named by Governor Dewey, includes the State Commissioners of Health, Social Welfare, Mental Hygiene and Education.

Teachers Colleges Have 7,857 Students

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 7 (AP)—An enrollment of 7,857 students in New York's 11 state teachers colleges was reported today by the Education Department.

This is nearly 2,000 more than were enrolled in September, 1943, and 2,500 more than in 1942.

Nearly 20 per cent of the students are veterans.

The enrollment figures: Albany, 1,360; Buffalo, 1,388; Brockport, 588; Cortland, 834; Fredonia, 547; Geneseo, 450; New Paltz, 550; Oneonta, 348; Oswego, 822; Plattsburgh, 450; and Potsdam, 520.

State Department Reveals There Are 550 at New Paltz

In a news release on enrollment in 11 state teachers colleges, the State Education Department at Albany announced that there are 550 attending New Paltz College.

Reports of September enrollment of these colleges indicate that nearly 7,900 students are enrolled. This is almost 2,000 more students than were enrolled in September 1943 and 2,500 more than were enrolled in 1942.

Nearly 20 per cent of the students enrolled in the state teachers colleges are veterans, Dr. Hermann Cooper, assistant commissioner for teacher education, reports.

The state teachers colleges at Buffalo, Brockport and Oswego have enrolled more students than ever before. Shortages of housing accommodations have limited enrollments at the colleges at Albany, Potsdam, Oswego, New Paltz, Geneseo, Fredonia, Cortland and Brockport. Several hundred fully qualified candidates were denied admission for this reason at the Albany College.

The enrollments reported in the state teachers colleges follow: Albany, 1,360; Buffalo, 1,388; Brockport, 588; Cortland, 834; Fredonia, 547; Geneseo, 450; New Paltz, 550; Oneonta, 348; Oswego, 822; Plattsburgh, 450; Potsdam, 520; total 7,857.

Dewey Backs Truman On Palestine Question

New York, Oct. 7 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in an address last night backed up President Truman on admission of Jews into Palestine and also on relaxation of U. S. immigration laws to "permit the admission of our share of displaced persons, both Christian and Jews."

Dewey declared that "the admission of 100,000 Jewish people to Palestine should have been fulfilled long ago and that 'I want to make it crystal clear to our British friends that demands for immediate immigration into Palestine far transcend partisan politics.'"

Speaking before a dinner of the United Palestine Appeal, Dewey said "it must be clearly demonstrated to the world that the United States reaffirms its policy that pledges to the Jewish people must be fulfilled."

"If the sincerity and diplomacy together with the great prestige of our government cannot achieve this objective," he declared, "there is something lacking either in the diplomacy or the sincerity."

"No one can say that a final solution in Palestine is easy. But the right of large and immediate Jewish immigration is fundamental to that solution and it must be an immigration not 100,000 but of several hundreds of thousands."

Turning to the question of Europe's displaced persons, Dewey said that "these victims of Hitler by their very status offer evidence of their love of freedom, of liberty and free government."

"They should be welcome additions to all the great nations of the world."

Week-End Deaths

By The Associated Press
Burton C. Rogers

Meriden, Conn.—Burton C. Rogers, member of a pioneer silverware manufacturing family. He was the son of a founder of Rogers and Brothers, one of the plants absorbed by the International Silver Co.

Harold B. Farquhar
Bethlehem, Pa.—Harold B. Farquhar, 67, retired editor of the Bethlehem Globe-Times.

Per Albin Hansson
Stockholm, Sweden—Per Albin Hansson, 61, Swedish prime minister since 1932 and president of the Swedish Democratic Party since 1925. He was a former newspaperman who entered politics and became a member of the Swedish Parliament in 1918, later becoming minister of defense. He held many government jobs.

Joseph F. Sartori
Los Angeles, Calif.—Joseph F. Sartori, 57, chairman of the board of the Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles, the nation's ninth largest bank. A native of Cedar Falls, Iowa, he was long a leader in California financial circles.

Dr. Robert Lemuel Sackett
New York—Dr. Robert Lemuel Sackett, 71, dean emeritus of the School of Engineering of Pennsylvania State College and pioneer in sanitation and highway development in middle west.

Dr. Joseph Edwin Burk
Raleigh, N. C.—Dr. Joseph Edwin Burk, 53, former dean of Meredith College and former president and dean of Ward Belmont Junior College at Nashville, Tenn.

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By JAMES DEVLIN
(For Hal Boyle)

Essen, Germany (AP)—The Krupp munitions family, like thousands of other German families, now is scattered by death, illness and the aftermath of war.

It was different in the summer of 1930 when nine members of the Krupp family posed for a huge oil portrait that reflected unity, security and wealth.

The canvas, 10 feet high and 18 feet wide, still hangs in the Krupp estate, Villa Huegel, now occupied by British authorities in charge of Ruhr coal.

Painted by the English artist, George Harcourt, it shows the family gathered before a large tapestry. From left to right, these are the family members and what became of them:

Berthold, third son, then about college age, wearing a dark coat and flannel trousers, standing with his arms reclining on the back of a chair—now living in Austria.

Irmgard, eldest daughter, seated in the chair and wearing a green dinner dress and pearl necklace—married to Baron Raitz von Frentz and living in Hannover.

Alfred, eldest son, seated on the arm of the chair, dressed in a gray business suit with black and red striped tie—director of the Krupp works in Essen, he was arrested at Villa Huegel when American troops took the town shortly before the war ended. Disposition of his case still is to be determined.

Harald, fourth son, then about high school age, wearing sports clothes with fawn colored sweater and white sport shirt—captured by the Russians at Bucharest.

Waltraut, youngest daughter, a

child of about 12 with blonde curls, wearing a pink dress with white collar, white socks and black leather slippers—married to a wool merchant.

Eckbert, youngest son, about 10 years old, dressed in a white Eton type suit with white socks and low black shoes—killed in Italy in April, 1945, while serving with the German Army.

Bertha, the mother, seated in a chair, wearing a blue dinner dress, pearls and a white shawl over her shoulders, and holding the youngest boy's hand—living in Austria.

Gustav, the father and head of the once-powerful Krupp dynasty. He took the part of a big industrialist. A man with steel gray hair, ruddy complexion and alert expression, he stands, in morning attire with winged collar, behind his wife. He was saved by illness from going on trial with Hermann Goering and 20 other Nazi leaders at Nuernberg. Depending on his recovery he still faces the possibility of being tried for his share in arming Germany.

Claus, another son, seated in a tan business suit—killed in an air accident in 1939.

In brief, most of the male members of the family encountered disasters of one kind or another.

The family's connection with iron and steel dates back to 1587 when Arndt Krupp came from the Rhineland to Essen and took up the trade of metalsmith.

His descendants followed the same line but the steel works as such were founded only with the ascendancy of Friedrich Krupp, born in 1787.

His son, Alfred, developed them into the greatest steel works in Europe and spread the name over

the world through the manufacture of artillery and armaments for the French-Prussian war in 1871.

Alfred's son, Friedrich Alfred, took over the steel empire but died without a son. He left two daughters, Bertha and Barbara.

The present Gustav was not a Krupp by descent. He was a steel

man in his own right—Gustav von Bohlen and Hallbach.

He married Bertha, added Krupp to his name, and subsequently became head of the Krupp works as Gustav Krupp von Bohlen and Hallbach.

Violent Deaths Reported

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 7 (AP)—

Violent death struck 10 times upstate over the week-end as warm, sunny weather resulted in traffic-jammed highways. Five of the fatalities resulted from traffic accidents while two persons were killed when a light training plane crashed near the Amsterdam airport.

Pleasant Smoking

Like a precision backfield, Peter Schuyler Panetela is Plenty Smooth for Pleasure Supreme. It's different. Its distinctive mildness and aroma come from specially selected all-Havana filler. At good cigar counters everywhere. Try a few today.

Persistent Plunging Steadily over the goal of Perfect Satisfaction... mild Peter Schuyler wins cheers as the cigar smoker's Popular Star.

P.S. Get back of a PETER SCHUYLER
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In Guild Wine you see a true masterpiece of the grape grower's art. For Guild Wine is made by the men who know grapes best... those sons of the soil who actually grow them.

All live in their own vineyards, watching over their vines with unceasing vigilance. Deftly as an artist puts paint to canvas, they prune the vines and pick the grapes. Infinite care marks every

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Most grapes are picked for peak price... Guild grapes are picked for peak flavor!

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 7, 1946

FIRE AND COLD WEATHER

Cold weather brings more fires. Firemen are kept busier than ever saving lives and putting out fires in fall and winter months. Census Bureau figures averaged for six years show deaths from fire increase almost 150 per cent from August to January. Destruction of property by fire mounts up fifty per cent in the same months.

One cause of this big increase in destructive fires is starting furnaces and stoves for the cold weather season without first checking them for defects and cleaning pipes and flues.

Simple common sense precautions will prevent more than ninety per cent of the fires which exact such a heavy toll of life and property in this country every year. The observance of National Fire Prevention Week, now underway, deserves the support of all our citizens.

The Brooklyn baseball club announces that its players' efforts will be rewarded by each getting an automobile. The ordinary man will wonder where the club could get the automobiles.

NEW GLORY FOR PAINE

Who wrote the Declaration of Independence? Thomas Jefferson, any school child will tell you, and the historians have backed him up. Now comes Joseph Lewis of New York, who says that Thomas Paine wrote it, with some modifications on Jefferson's part. Lewis has just written a book to prove his point.

Paine already has a good deal to his credit. His widely circulated pamphlets, "Common Sense" and "The American Crisis", won thousands to the belief that revolution and not negotiation with England would solve our problems. Among his converts were Benjamin Franklin and George Washington. As the Revolution could not have been won without Washington, Paine's contribution to American independence was pretty large.

It would be larger yet if Paine were proved the author of the Declaration of Independence. That would put him in the front rank of our national heroes. It seems hardly likely, however, that Thomas Jefferson would have taken his authorship of the famous document so seriously as to wish the fact engraved on his tombstone had he not believed himself to have had the major part in its composition. He wished to be remembered by three things only: That he was "Author of the Declaration of American Independence, of the Statute of Virginia for Religious Freedom and Father of the University of Virginia."

There is glory enough for all without taking from one for another. Paine has his valued place without going aside for that which was Jefferson's.

Arithmetic problems for today's child: How many pounds of butter make a pair of nylons? And how many nylons go into a new car?

CODDLING 'EM

It's a little hard for the public to believe, but a railroad actually has changed a schedule to suit the convenience of its riders! The Pennsylvania system advertises pushing forward the departure time of a through New York-Chicago train so business men won't have to interrupt their work in the afternoon to take it.

After passengers have been trained all these years to think timetables were made up to suit train dispatchers, this is indeed a pleasant shock.

Humans can get by in the meat shortage, but how long will it take to breed a race of vegetarian dogs and cats?

WOMAN'S WORK

The feminine threat to working men evidently has been overrated. According to Department of Labor reports the number of women workers has decreased 2,169,000 in the past year, in spite of a general labor rise

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

MASS TRIALS

Now that the Nazi leaders have been ordered executed, except those few who were let off with some lesser punishment, the question of the trial itself must be considered. For whereas these very wicked men can only be pitied because their nature is so evil, the trial sets a dangerous precedent in international law. Hereafter, all the heads at war in absolute self-defense, may be tried in mass, not as individuals, and will surely be found guilty on the basis of precedents set in this trial. Self-defense is no longer an excuse. A war must be won, if statesmen are not to hang.

Heretofore, that has not been the law. Only individuals could be tried. The individuals might be tried for conspiracy with others. In the Sedition Trials in this country, an effort was made to establish the mass trial as good law. This failed inevitably, because men can only be tried in this country for overt acts, and those overt acts must be individual acts. We are not a mass, a group, a party. We are each of us individual human beings with equal rights in the eyes of the law.

In Nuernberg, in this final decision, this principle was vaguely recognized. There was no one sentence covering all the defendants. Each was sentenced individually. Some were sentenced to be hanged; some to life imprisonment or less; some were freed. The decision does not make it clear why any were freed. In fact, as I read the decisions, I find all their bases ambiguous, but that is perhaps inevitable from the nature of the case. For, from a strictly legal, but not a moral standpoint, the greatest crime which these men committed was being defeated in a war.

And nothing is so warrant the assumption that these men were guilty of making war or causing a war to be fought. For obviously, if the Court went into that, it would have had to deal with the evidence of war guilt—evidence which is not fully available to anyone and which may not be available for half a century or more. All the evidence concerning the war guilt of World War I is not yet documented and historians hold conflicting opinions concerning the material in hand. War guilt is difficult to determine because so many imponderable and presumptive factors enter into the conflicts of nations.

It is impossible to determine the absolute guilt in this war without considering the character of the Versailles and Lausanne Treaties, French conduct in the Ruhr and Saar, Reparations, including the Young and Dawes plans, the London Economic Conference, the Stalin-Hitler Alliance, the relations between Soviet Russia and the United States between 1917 and 1933, the history of the Little Entente, involving Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Rumania in French politics, and more currently, the Icelandic and Azores and Singapore conversations at the Atlantic Charter Conference between Roosevelt and Churchill.

None of this and much else that could be listed was brought out at the trials in the interest of the defendants to justify war, or by the plaintiffs to establish war guilt. What was established at Nuernberg was the impropriety of the conduct of these defeated individuals. And that is important, for when the record has been read and studied in detail, a pattern for bad conduct will have been established and then we shall have to ask who else is guilty of the same bad conduct. For instance, if it was wrong to establish the Gestapo which Goering founded and Himmler operated, then we must arrest and punish all heads of states who are engaged in similar activities now.

Would not that be a hot potato for UN? How many of its member states are guilty of identical crimes now for which these Nazis are being hanged? What would, for instance, be Tito's defense if the Nuernberg formula were applied to him? It is reported that at least 10,000,000 persons—I have not counted them—are in Russian concentration camps. If that, or any part of it, is true—what is Stalin's defense in view of the Nuernberg decision? (Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

One of the suggestions made by insurance examiners to those with high blood pressure is to avoid becoming overweight. This does not mean that all overweight have high blood pressure but the figures show that high blood pressure and overweight are more often found together than not.

In the Journal of the Mount Sinai Hospital, New York, Drs. D. Adlersberg, H. R. Coler, and J. Laval report their studies of the effect of weight reduction on the course of high blood pressure in a group of 34 patients. The average length of time these patients were on the reducing diet was a little over eight months and the average loss of weight during that time was 23½ pounds. In 72 per cent (nearly 3 of 4) the blood pressure became less as the weight decreased. In the other 28 per cent there was no decrease in blood pressure despite the loss in weight.

Fifteen of the original 34 patients were examined again in 1944, three years afterwards, which gave sufficient time to observe the after effects of the dieting. It was found that the course of the high blood pressure was more favorable in those who had kept their weight down than in those who increased in weight during the three-year interval. We must remember that we are as old as our arteries and blood pressure, and remember also that even if arteries are not hardened yet blood pressure is high, continued high blood pressure can take some of the elasticity out of the walls of the blood vessels and they become like the overinflated tube of an automobile tire, that is weak in spots and liable to break.

Insurance companies, knowing that overweight is found with high blood pressure in the majority of cases will charge more for the premium on an overweight, yet are always ready to reduce the cost of the premium if the overweight reduces his weight to normal for his height and build, and keeps at this weight.

Remember, in the normal healthy individual weight can always be reduced by cutting down by 25 per cent on all starches, fats and liquids.

How Is Your Blood Pressure?
Send today for Dr. Barton's booklet dealing with both high and low blood pressure entitled "How Is Your Blood Pressure?" To obtain it just send ten cents and a three cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to the Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

of more than twice as much among both sexes combined.

This fact may reassure people who have been worrying lest women should take over most of the jobs and leave men with nothing much to do but wash the dishes and take care of the baby. However such things may look at the moment, in war or peace, the sexes seldom get out of equilibrium and remain so for any great length of time. Nature herself seems to take care of that.

Civilization



"At Century's Turn"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Kingston's first automobile club was organized at a meeting of 34 representative citizens of the city held on the evening of December 12, 1907, at the old Eagle Hotel on Main street. This hotel was demolished several years ago, and is now the site of a parking lot for automobiles.

Philip Elting, for years leader of the Republican party in Ulster county, was chosen to serve as the first president of the new club. Frederick E. Sanford was elected vice president; David Terry, treasurer, and J. E. Klock, publisher and editor of The Freeman, secretary.

F. E. Moscovics, who came to Kingston from New York city, to take charge of the former Peckham plant on Grand street to manufacture the Allen-Kingston automobile, opened the meeting and explained the idea back of the organization. He had an interested group of auto owners who desired to see road conditions improved and also those who took an active interest in the development of the automobile.

The representative men who attended the meeting that night were Thomas D. Abrams, Judge James Jenkins, William M. Davis, Frank A. Palen, G. O. Hodge, Charles Pole, D. F. Graham, Alden J. Harcourt, John B. Alliger, Harry Shultz, F. E. Moscovics, J. E. Klock.

Dr. B. W. Maben, Dr. H. F. Meinhardt, Irving Hornbeck, Victor Livingston, John F. Gallagher, O. D. Winne, C. V. A. Decker, J. S. Tracy, Alonzo E. Winne, A. E. Campbell, Dr. James R. Nelson, James S. Winne, Rodney B. Osterhout, Alva S. Staples, Jay Terry, Frederick H. Sanford, Dr. Harvey G. Keator, Frank

Roosa, John Millard, John Turck, George W. Anderson and Chris K. Loughran.

The initiation fee for membership in the new club was fixed at \$3 a year. The matter of a name for the organization was not decided at that meeting.

It is my recollection, however, that this first auto club became the present Automobile Club of Ulster county, which has long been active in protecting the interests of auto owners and drivers.

I recall, also, that the late Dr. H. F. Meinhardt, who was a widely known Kingston dentist, and who was one of the original members of the new organization, continued his interest in automobile affairs until his death, and for years was an active and outstanding member of the Ulster County Auto Club, serving as secretary for many years.

Mr. Moscovics, who addressed the organization meeting of the club, was in charge of the old Peckham plant, where the Allen-Kingston car was built. Later the plant again changed hands and the Allen-Kingston car was built there.

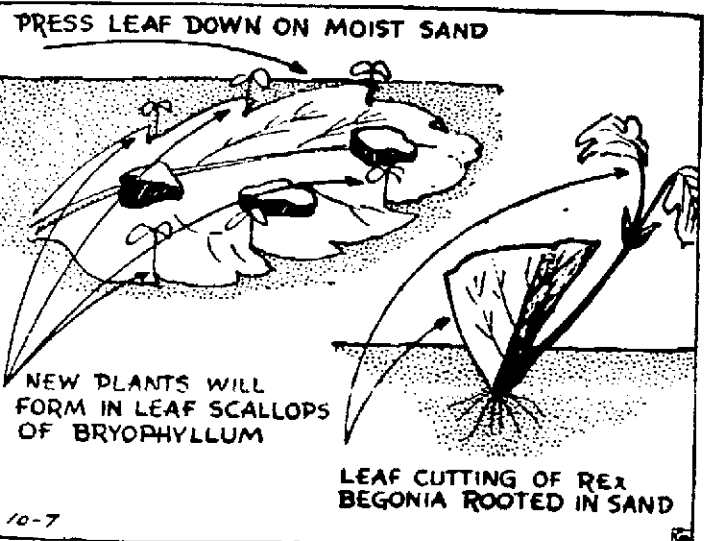
Today the big plant houses Electro, Incorporated, who recently purchased it from the government.

Jute Bags Lacking

Shortage of jute bags proved a serious menace to several industries in the Natal region of South Africa this year, when cement ceased to arrive from the Transvaal, Durban reports. Increased use of cement for building, farming and mining was one cause of the shortage of bags, and efforts to replace jute bags with paper ones were unsuccessful. Users were urged to return empty bags as soon as possible. Meanwhile much construction was delayed.

New Zealand is fourth among the world's wool producing countries.

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



New Plants From Leaf Cuttings

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Association

IF YOU have a begonia plant that is your pride and joy, new plants can be propagated from it by means of leaf cuttings. New plants from one leaf can also be had from such plants as bryophyllum and kalanchoe.

The best time for leaf propagation is from early spring through October, so if you would like some new plants it is not too late to undertake to grow them now.

Select large and well-matured leaves which are healthy and vigorous. Lay these leaves on moist sand and hold them in position with rubber bands as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. Some people prefer to cover the base of the leaf with sand, leaving the rest of the leaf exposed to light. Small plants will form in the leaf scallops, as illustrated.

Rex begonias and others of the large-leaved variety are propagated in the same way, except that the principal veins are cut just below the points where they divide, or several little slits can be cut at the meeting of the most obvious veins. Some home gardeners prefer to cover these slits with sand and keep the leaf shaded. Keep the sand moist and warm and away from drafts and new plants will form at each vein. Afterwards they can be potted singly in small pots.

A leaf of Rex begonia also can be propagated by cutting a leaf into sections. A triangular section with the fleshy base part of it rooted in sand is illustrated. In using this method of propagation, the humid atmosphere of a warm case or bell jar plus bottom heat are especially desirable.

Republican Nominations

Governor
THOMAS E. DEWEY
Lieutenant-Governor
JOE R. HANLEY
United States Senator
IRVING M. IVES
Comptroller
FRANK C. MOORE
Attorney General
NATHANIEL L. GOLDSTEIN
Chief Judge, Court of Appeals
JOHN T. LOUGHRAN
Associate Judge, Court of Appeals
STANLEY H. FULD
Representative in Congress
JAY R. LE FEVRE
New York State Senator
ARTHUR H. WICKS
Member of Assembly
JOHN F. WADLIN
Supreme Court
ADOLPH DOUSTEIN
District Attorney
LOUIS G. BRUHN
County Treasurer
JAY W. RIFENBARY
Coroner
ARTHUR C. CHIFF

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Oct. 7.—Eugene Ludin's one-man show, entitled "Recent Landscapes" opened in the Passadito Gallery, E. 57th street, New York city, September 23. The show received splendid reviews in the New York papers and will continue through October 12. Among those from Woodstock who attended the opening were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Blake Cabot, Paul Burlin, Mrs. Padwa, Herman Cherry and Richard Burlingame. Mr. Ludin is also represented in the new Pepsi-Cola show.

The appointment of Louise Van Wagon as postmaster in Bearsville officially has been made. It had been generally expected that the post office would be installed in the new Bearsville store by October 1. However, it is now announced that the office will not be moved until some time in November, due to unavoidable routine delays. To date there has been no decision made regarding the future use of the old Bearsville store building owned by Frank Shultz. Most discussed rumor on the subject is the installation in the building shown by Archbishop Francis. It is said that he would like to establish his church at this site, to replace the former St. Dunstan's on the Saugerties road which was destroyed by fire recently.

At the last regular school meeting in Bearsville it was voted that private toilets, water and central heating be installed in the Bearsville school. The excavation work is to be started promptly and it is hoped that these things will have been accomplished by Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Streibel have left their summer home in the Thousand Islands and are visiting Mrs. Streibel's family in Indiana. They plan to return to their home in Woodstock around November 1. Mr. and Mrs. Chavez and Mr. and Mrs. Currie, who are occupying the Streibel home, will move November 1 into Miss Eakin's home in Bearsville.

Wilma Hervey and Nan Mason have purchased a house in Saratoga and will leave for Florida within a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morton Robinson left Woodstock October 6 for a week's visit with Mr. Robinson's family in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles King had as their dinner guests Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baliz of Kingston.

Today in Washington

Jackson's Question at Buffalo Also Is Warning Against Totalitarian Tyranny in World

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Oct. 7.—When is a question internal and when is it international, and what difference does it make in either case if the peace of the world is threatened?

This, in effect, is what Robert H. Jackson, associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States and the chief American prosecutor in the Nuernberg trials, said in his speech in Buffalo which in some respects was the most pointed warning against totalitarianism that has been uttered since V-J day.

Justice Jackson didn't mention the totalitarianism or oppression behind the "iron curtain" in Russia and the Balkans and was properly discussing the problem in the most general terms. But the implication that can be taken from his remarks is plain, whether or not he intended it so to be construed. Mr. Jackson said:

"The victory has not ended or given promise of ending oppression and injustice which breed international discords. We conquered a country whose predominant faction was practicing terrorism in most barbaric forms and on a vast scale."

"But the defeat of one group of oppressors does not end oppression. In many of its aspects persecution of minorities is an internal matter between the government and its citizens. But its disruptive effect on the international order is so direct that tyranny on a sizable scale anywhere is a matter of international concern."

This is a significant reiteration of a doctrine which has lately been proclaimed by Uruguay with reference to Latin America and by such groups as the Catholic bishops of America in their pronouncement of a year ago. It is a principle which is logically derived from the approach made by the allied governments to the problem of internal acts wholly within a nation's sovereignty which nevertheless affect external relations and which in this instance produced the most flagrant aggression of modern history.

What Justice Jackson is really saying is that it was a mistake for the world to shut its eyes to what Hitler and the Nazis were doing between 1933 and 1939, re-

training from taking preventive action because this had hitherto been regarded as strictly an "internal matter between the government and its citizens."

Had the world realized fully the consequences on an international scale of what Hitler was doing inside Germany, the theory of Allied cooperation and punishment which might have been invoked before and after many millions of persons had been killed and many more wounded.

"It will take time—more time than any of us will ever see—adds Justice Jackson, "to learn the ultimate effect of the Nuernberg trial on international law, and to what extent it may deter attacks on the peace of the world and persecutions of minorities."

The principle behind the trials was novel. It is that individuals, as well as nations, can offend against international ethics and law and that punishment must be inflicted upon individuals as well as nations guilty of aggression.

The world is witnessing another series of acts of barbarism and tyranny. Concentration camps exist behind the "iron curtain." Freedom of speech and of the press is denied and any one who dares to question the policies of the totalitarian governments is persecuted. It is estimated that many hundreds of thousands of persons are incarcerated in the Russian orbit of nations for external political opinions.

The iron hand of the dictator is felt in Yugoslavia as well as in other Balkan countries. American correspondents are forbidden to penetrate these countries lest the truth of what is happening behind the "iron curtain" be revealed to the world. The Russian government is apparently afraid of the truth—afraid of world opinion which will inevitably be mobilized against it when all the truth is known about present-day Communism and its excesses.

The Communist totalitarians, like their predecessors, the Nazi Fascists, insist that all this is internal and that sovereignty gives a government the right to do as it pleases within its borders. Unhappily, that is the road to international friction which becomes international discord.

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—Close Ups—

By UPTON CLOSS

TITO AIMS TO SMEAR CHRISTIANITY

Tito's regime becomes progressively bolder, paralleling the history of the Lenin-Stalin terror in Russia.

The Communist movement in Yugoslavia now has reached the "trial" stage—the stage in which a rugged court is used to smear the opposition. It will be remembered by millions of American readers that Stalin used this technique all through the middle 1930's, for leader for small fry but often for leaders of opposition groups. Tito's government, backed by the Soviet army and his own U.N.R.R.A.-fattened forces, has reached the stage in a fifth of the time it took the pioneers of Marxism.

The purpose of the trial of leaders of the Catholic church is not to find out if they have been guilty of collaborating with Nazis; it is to smear the greatest obstacle to Communism in the world, Christianity.

Archbishop Stepinac of Zagreb and other Catholic leaders could simply disappear, as have so many thousands of Yugoslav and Russian anti-Communists. But in Yugoslavia where the majority of citizens are anti-Communist, millions are Catholic many are Protestant, the Catholic church has made itself the spearhead of the Christian opposition to Marxism.

Two Worlds Clash

Communism and Christianity are natural enemies and the two major crusading forces in the world today. One probably must destroy the other in time. Therefore the clash between the Communist world and the Christian world represented in the Yugoslav trials is of interest to everybody.

If Tito's hand-picked court can make the Archbishop appear a traitor to the Allies, a collaborator—as it doubtless can by planting witnesses, warping evidence and suppressing other witnesses—it may succeed in convincing a great many people in Yugoslavia and abroad. It may succeed in planting in the minds of anti-Christians and many Protestants and that small but articulate wing of the Catholic church which leans

toward Marxism and Russia. It will be of special interest to see the effect of the trials on the Polish population, because Poland is strongly Catholic.

The iron curtain will be lifted, we may be sure, for carefully censored official Yugoslav reports in the world press.

It was thus with Mikhailovich, who was tried by three officers of the Yugoslav Communist army. How many Serbs were convinced of his guilt probably nobody in America can accurately estimate; perhaps he is more than ever the hero with his followers. But in the minds of many Americans Tito succeeded in planting suspicion of guilt. This effect may have been sufficient to keep down a popular clamor forcing our State Department to protest.

We Should Speak Up
The statement last week of Cardinal Stritch, archbishop of Chicago, before the National Catholic Welfare conference in Washington, attacking Tito, and the Pope's statement of the same date, obviously were timed to show the Christian world they are not retreating.

The Pope said, "You must work against despicable selfishness, violence, revolt and the propaganda of hatred."
Cardinal Stritch said, "The record of those now in control in Yugoslavia leaves no room for doubt that they have little regard for justice. They have already murdered hundreds of priests, nuns, and helpless citizens. There is every reason to believe their aim is to destroy the church, the only remaining voice which can oppose their reign of terror."

The question arises. Why has our government not raised its voice in protest? Is our administration so dominated by anti-Christian, pro-Marxist elements that it is muzzled? I believe it is. To withdraw the provisional recognition which was shamefully accorded Tito's minority, anti-democratic government would force him to call off the trials and release the Catholic leaders.

Perhaps the technique so often and so effectively used by our own Communists, that of flooding Washington with letters and telegrams, would get action.

(Copyright 1946 by John F. Dille Co.)

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 6, 1926—Miss Katherine Henry, a retired music and school teacher, found dead in bed in her home on lower Broadway. Death was due to a heart attack. Frederick Straley of Hunter Street died.

Union Hose Co. celebrated its golden anniversary with a banquet and reception in St. Mary's hall. Five charter members of the company were still living.

Alderman DeGarmo of the railroad committee suggested to Council that West Shore railroad be asked to abolish crossing gates on Broadway and use three uniformed gatemen instead, each gateman to serve an 8-hour shift.

Oct. 7, 1926—Vincent Van Bramer planned to open dancing school on East Strand.

Wiltwyck Chapter, D.A.R., were on record as opposed to Sunday movies.

Thomas Hearn, boatman and to practice medicine.

Beckwith Is Elected

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 7 (AP)—Dr. C. Gorham Beckwith of Hudson is the new president of the New York Osteopathic Society. Dr. Beckwith, who was elected to the post yesterday at the closing session of the society's annual convention, succeeds Dr. M. C. Vaughan of Rochester. Dr. William E. West, Port Chester, was named to the board of directors.

Life With Father Draws 1,012 to Two Performances Here

The memorable experience of living in the household of Clarence Day brought entertainment to Kingston audiences Saturday afternoon and evening when the Lions Club sponsored the road company production of "Life With Father" at Kingston High School Auditorium.

About 800 attended the evening performance and 212 in the afternoon. Roger Baer Schwartz was general chairman of the Lions Club committee which arranged for the show. Elbert D. Alford had charge of the tickets and Louis Landers the publicity.

The many situations, incredibly accurate for a human family and which have made stage history for the Broadway production, have been kept intact in the company which played in Kingston. Those red-headed Days brought forth plenty of laughs.

Cecil Clovelly, who at one time directed at the Maverick Theatre, Woodstock, is directing this production of "Life With Father" for Cargill, Kling and Jones. For the most part the acting was commendable although some of the least tried too hard to be human.

And typically human were many of the scenes. One of the sons was more interested in pitching for the baseball team than in studying, although before the end of the play he did learn a generous portion of his religious studies. The rector approached father for a donation to the new building fund and received the typical excuses. The older boys secretly earned money by selling patent medicine and mother could never fathom the intricacies of the household budget. Mother was deeply religious and profoundly concerned about having father baptized. The final curtain closes on her triumphal procession leading father to the church.

The tyrannical Mr. Day was played by Brandon Peters who was most boisterous in his efforts to control the rest of the family. Mrs. Day, Vinnie, was played more sincerely by Alice Thomson and the two youngest Day children, Richard and David Frank, were practically perfect in their characterizations. Donald Frank as the second oldest boy also gave an excellent performance as did Henry Craig Nesio the rector. Tom Hughes Sand played the high strung adolescent oldest son whose immediate necessity was to please wide-eyed Frances Helm playing the part of Mary Skinner, a vis-

itor. The visitor came with Cousin Cora, Lee Sanders.

The servant problem struck the Day household and each time a maid appeared, she was a new one. Four in all served during the performance: Eleanor de Vito, Helen P. Evans, Neville Westman and Ruth Sitar. The old standby whom father had found in an employment agency was Margaret, the cook, played by Roberta Bellinger, also a capable actress. The two doctors were portrayed by David C. Jones and George Spelvin.

The stage setting which was brought with the company was most attractive, with double sliding doors for emphasis during important sessions with father. The costumes for the women were in the bustle period using colorful combinations of silks, satins and velvets.

As the usual final gesture from a "Life With Father" company, all of the curtain calls were taken in groups suggestive of the old tin-type pictures.

Evangelist Will Speak At Baptist Church

Sunday evening the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church was filled to capacity for the final service to be conducted there by the Rev. Dr. William Ayer, who will this week continue his evangelistic services at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

Prior to the evening service at 7:30 o'clock Dr. Ayer spoke at a special young people's meeting at 6:30. For his topic to the young people he took, "Remember Thy Creator in the Days of Thy Youth."

At the concluding service at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, which in cooperation with the Albany Avenue Baptist Church has been sponsoring the preaching evangelistic services, Dr. Ayer spoke on "Locked Out Christ," in which he referred to the lack of interest in religion.

This week services will be held every evening at 7:30 o'clock at Albany Avenue Baptist Church with the Rev. Dr. Ayer continuing the services. Fred Fatum will be musical director and the combined choirs will again be present at the services. Dr. Ayer will speak over WKNY at 8:45 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Redeployment

By the Associated Press—One ship, the Cape Perpetua from Yokohama, arrived at Seattle yesterday with 1,805 troops. No troopships are scheduled to arrive at U. S. ports today.

WATCH SEARCH FOR MISSING SON

Bernhard Koenenmund (left), his wife and seven-year-old son, Bernhard, Jr., look sad as they watch searchers comb the swamp area behind the Koenenmund home in Secaucus, N. J., for their two-year-old son, Douglas, who disappeared the previous day. Police, firemen and volunteer searchers were joined by four seaplanes in combing the area.

WHAT IT MEANS**Winding Up Mexican Claims**

By HOWARD DOBSON
(AP Newsfeatures)

Washington—If the persistent heirs of some hard-riding Texas cattlemen are willing, the American-Mexican Claims Commission expects to shut up shop in another six months.

The law creating it expires April 5, and the commission has only 263 claims—for about \$42,000,000—left to settle. It had 1,251 when it went to work in 1942.

Our claims business with Mexico goes back to cattle raids across the Rio Grande in the late 1860s and early 1870s. The Mexican government has paid off approximately \$33,500,000 on claims originally totaling \$306,000,000.

Two Claims Commissions The United States and Mexico agreed in 1923 to get together on claims by U. S. citizens for property losses.

They appointed a joint international commission to receive general claims going back to 1868, and it eventually considered claims dating as far back as 1823. At the same time, a special commission was established to take care of claims connected with Mexican revolutions between 1910 and 1920.

These two commissions functioned until 1932. The two governments revived still unsettled claims in 1935, recreating the general claims commission and establishing a new special commission.

The general commission merely made appraisals on pending claims. It didn't decide on any awards.

Mexico Paid Most However, the new special commission—made up wholly of United States members—settled most of the revolution claims, and made awards totaling \$9,000,000. The Mexican government paid 57 per cent on them, and the cases were closed.

These groups were followed in 1939 by a new commission with jurisdiction over claims resulting from expropriation under the Mexican land reform laws passed in 1921.

This commission also made appraisals but left awards to the present commission, established in 1942 by act of Congress.

Three \$10,000 Jobs It has three members—Edgar E. Witt of Waco, Tex., Samuel M.

Gold of New York City and Charles E. McLaughlin, a former congressman from Omaha, Neb. They are paid \$10,000 a year.

It has jurisdiction over almost all but oil claims, which are handled separately.

Mexico had already agreed to pay \$40,000,000 to the United States at a rate of \$2,500,000 a year to cover claims approved by the commission. On our side, Congress has appropriated \$533,000 to pay claims of Mexicans against the United States. Some of these were approved by the two general commissions.

More than 200 of the 263 claims left are known as Texas cattle claims. Originally there were 462 of these, for \$53,589,000. As far as the commission knows, no original claimants are alive. Children and grandchildren are now pressing the cases.

Gist of Contentions The general assertion in all of them is this:

Dad (or grand-dad) lost a lot of cattle between 1868 and 1875. Not all of them died or were sold. The Mexican government did not punish rustlers. Dad (or grand-dad) knew damn well that Mexican rustlers got his cattle.

The Mexican government has replied: Weren't there any cattle thieves in Texas? A lot of cattle were shipped out of the port of Galveston and into Kansas during those years. Also, drought and periods of severe cold undoubtedly killed many cattle.

Defending itself, the commission has gone back to reports made in 1872 and 1875. Congress the Texas legislature, the grand juries of Cameron County, Texas, and the U. S. District Court of eastern Texas all investigated reports in those days of cattle raids by bands of Mexicans and Indians.

Mexican Outlaw Traced An American commission in 1872 reported that a Mexican brigand named Juan N. Cortina was made a general in 1868 and given command of Mexican troops in Tamaulipas. The present commission has said "After Cortina's removal in 1872, cattle raids from Tamaulipas diminished."

The cattlemen said Indian raids could not have continued without the knowledge of Mexican officials.

The clincher, as far as the commission is now concerned, was supplied by the Mexican government itself. It investigated some of the cattle claims several years ago, and paid off.

Municipal Balloting Today New Haven, Conn., Oct. 7 (AP)—New Voters in 56 Connecticut towns and two cities, Stamford and Middletown, ballot for municipal officers today in election closely watched by political leaders for an indication of the trend for the November state election. Republicans now control the two cities and 45 of the towns, most of them in rural areas where their party traditionally has had its greatest strength in the state.

Farm Leaders Agree on Program**Schedule Will Promote Sound Agriculture**

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 7 (AP)—A six-point program to promote "a sound and prosperous agriculture serving the nation and the world" has been agreed upon by 24 leaders of three national farm organizations representing approximately \$4,000,000 farm families.

In a joint statement at the conclusion of a four-day conference Saturday, Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange; Edward A. O'Neil, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation; and Quentin Reynolds, president of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, said:

"The primary purpose of the meeting was an exchange of views, opinions and information designed to promote increased cooperation in the development of programs for building within a free enterprise system a sound and prosperous agriculture serving the nation and the world."

Major objectives agreed upon were:

Revision of the parity formula "to promote development of a yardstick for measuring the basis for a fair relationship between agriculture and industrial goods and services."

Study of a permanent price support program "with a view to developing a program which would lead to balanced abundance and efficient use of natural resources."

Increased attention to disposal of surpluses through upgrading of diets and development of new uses for farm surpluses.

Development of a practical and workable program for adding greater stability to the general price level."

Consideration by the United Nations food and agriculture organization of the use of international commodity agreements as a means of achieving "more stable agricultural prices and improved world nutrition."

The need for an international federation of agricultural producers "to function as a conference body in bringing about closer cooperation among the farmers of the world."

Girl Drops Dead On Way to Altar

Inwood, N. Y., Oct. 7 (AP)—What was to have been the happiest day of Rose De Fabrizio's life turned into tragedy yesterday as the pretty 21-year-old bride-to-be dropped dead in a church aisle on the way to the altar.

The wedding march was being played and John Mastantuono, the 20-year-old bridegroom waited in the vestry for the signal which would start the ceremony uniting him with his childhood sweetheart when she collapsed while walking up the aisle on the arm of her father, Louis.

Friends waited in the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel in this Nassau county community while a doctor and a 12-man fire department rescue team attempted to revive the girl. Cause of death was not announced.

Convention is Announced

Yonkers, Oct. 7 (AP)—The 52nd annual convention of the State Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at Hotel Ten Eyck, Albany, November 11-14. It was announced by Mrs. Ward B. Gorman of Yonkers, president.

Democrats Have Spent More Than Republicans

Washington, Oct. 7 (AP)—Reports filed with Congress showed today that the Democratic National Committee spent approximately \$300,000 more in the first eight months of this year than the Republican National Committee.

The reports, required by law listed these total expenditures by the two major party committees up to August 31:

Democrats—\$691,721.
Republicans—\$475,951.

During the same period, the Democratic group received contributions of \$822,559 and the Republicans \$331,891.

The heaviest share of pre-campaign spending by both parties, nearly half, was for maintaining their respective national headquarters in Washington.

Otherwise, about a quarter of

the money was expended for printing and travel expenses. The other quarter went directly to candidates for office or their backers.

The C.I.O.-P.A.C. said it spent about \$240,000, chiefly for pamphlets and pay of its workers. No specific contributions to candidates were noted. The National Citizens-PAC reported expenditures of approximately \$180,000.

Greater Crops Sought

Argentina is determined to double the area sown to cereals and oil seeds in that country and the Argentine Agrarian Institute has presented a plan for this to Sr. Miguel Miranda, chairman of the Central Bank in Buenos Aires. Two principal factors of the plan are (1) the provision of seed by the Agricultural Production Regulating Board and (2) an immediate guarantee of minimum prices, to assure a market for the products to be sown.

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**Army Officer Shoots
His Wife by Mistake**

Arlington, Va., Oct. 7 (AP)—Honey, there's some one in

here.

With that whispered warning from his wife, Army Lt. Dean M. Bressler, 26, slipped quietly out of bed early yesterday morning, mindful that police had been

hunting a night prowler in the neighborhood. Bressler pulled a revolver from a dresser drawer, turned, and fired once across the dark room at a form dimly outlined at the

bedroom window. Then he snapped on the light. On the floor near the window lay his 23-year-old wife, Margaret, who also had left her bed. Mrs. Bressler, mother of a 17-

months old son and expecting another baby, died of a chest wound two hours later in a hospital. Dr. W. C. Welburn, Arlington county medical examiner, issued a

certificate of accidental death. **Asks Work Be Given** Albany, N. Y., Oct. 7 (AP)—Governor Dewey urges that employers consider hiring physically handi-

capped persons when job openings, to those of the fully able-bodied, are available. Dewey, in a statement, said, the production and in connection with the dedication safety records of handicapped of this week, nationally to secure persons were equal, if not superior, jobs for handicapped persons.

October is LIVING ROOM SUITE MONTH at Standard



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A fine modern innerspring suite like this will make your living room a haven of comfort and lasting beauty! Styled in the modern manner with reversible innerspring cushions. Sofa and lounge chair in wine. Charnel back chair in blue. Innerspring construction throughout.



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Here's a suite that gives you outstanding style and comfort, too! Big sofa and lounge chair with big barrel back chair also included! Covered in all wool boucle, 2 pieces in plum, third piece in light blue. Beautiful carved knuckle arms. Innerspring construction throughout!

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

Fire-Toll Is Setting New Record in the United States

10,000 Burned to Death, 350,000 Homes Destroyed Every Year in This Country

Food Supplies Cut By Farm Fires

Every time a farm burns in America there is less food to supply the population cautions the National Board of Fire Underwriters, in drawing attention to the annual destruction of \$100,000,000 worth of farm and rural property by fire. Considering the scarcity of food in this country and the starving millions abroad the prevention of fire in our rural areas is of vital importance.

A special warning is given by the Board about keeping autos, tractors, and other gasoline-driven equipment in barns where hay or other combustible material is stored. Many fires are caused by sparks from backfiring of motors as they are started. A separate garage is the best place to keep such equipment. If it must be stored in barns, it should be rolled outside before the motor is started. Gasoline should not be stored in barns.

The greatest waste of farm property by fire is caused by defective chimneys and flues and by lightning. High on the list of causes also are spontaneous ignition, carelessness with matches and smoking materials, and stoves, furnaces and their pipes.

Destroyed by Fire

Vischer's Ferry, N. Y., Oct. 7 (AP)—The Vischer's Ferry hotel, one of the oldest landmarks in the Mohawk valley, was destroyed by fire early today. The two-story structure was built in 1797.

Only once and possibly twice before in our history has waste by fire all over the country been so menacing to our national welfare as it is today.

During seven years from 1920 to 1926, in another postwar period of reconversion and rehabilitation, destruction of urgently needed homes, scarce commodities and productive facilities soared higher every year.

In 1922 waste crossed the half-billion dollar mark for the second time in history. The first half-billion dollar year was 1906, year of the San Francisco holocaust. Again in 1930, the half-billion dollar mark was crossed, but for the next seven years there was a fairly steady recession of national waste by fire.

In 1939 the trend started upward again, increasing every year at faster pace. Now, 1946, is the fourth and highest of all the greater-than-half-a-billion dollar years, the most devastating year of fire waste in all our history.

The public should know all these facts so that they may take action as individuals and as a national group toward solving this problem in another way, through preventing fires. The American people are sensible when they have the facts. It won't make sense to them when they understand that we are burning up homes, food, productive facilities, farm buildings and other useful property at a steadily increasing rate, at a time when everyone is hunting shirts, shoes, suits, and virtually every commodity essential to conducting a household.

The public should know the appalling fact that 200,000 forest fires—in addition to homes and

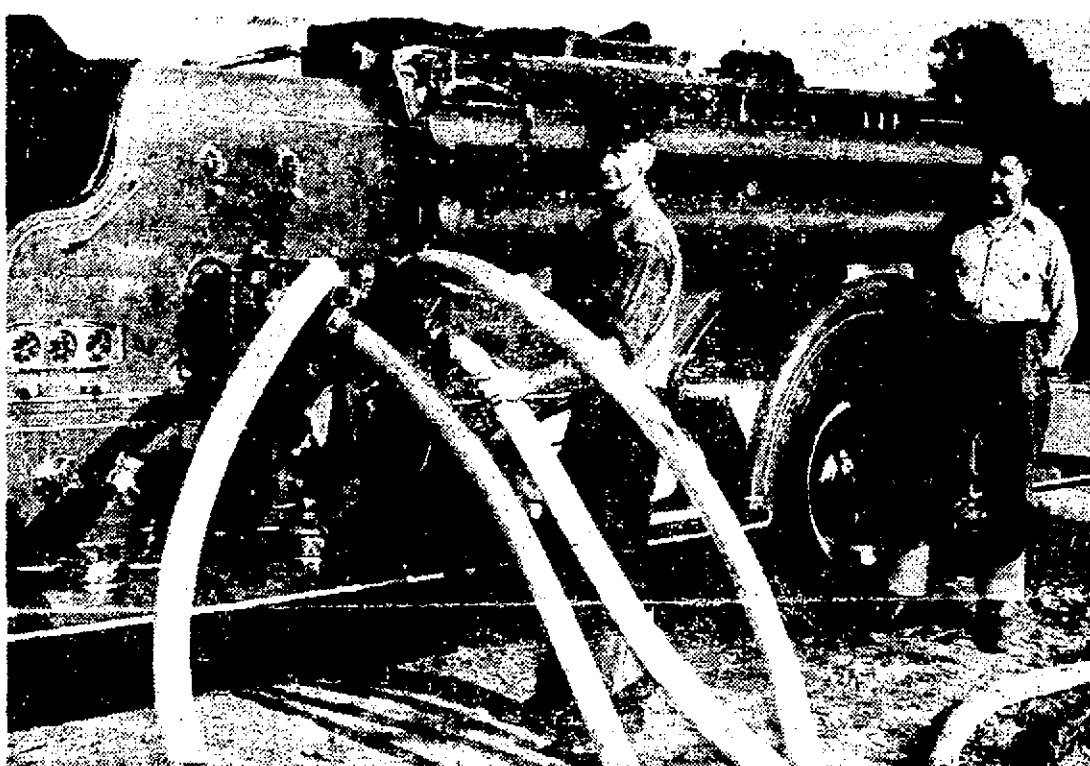


Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy is shown directing a test of the Mack engine pumper, which is capable of delivering 1,250 gallons of water per minute. Eight streams were used in the demonstration by the Kingston Fire Department in conjunction with the observance of Fire Prevention Week.

In the lower picture, Fireman James Hutton is shown operating the pump with Fireman Frank Hafer assisting. The test was made in the Rondout Creek.

factories destroyed by fire—every year burn over 31,000,000 acres, an area as large as New York state. We need those timber products today, as never before, especially as timber production in some regions is down and prices are up, and the public can and will prevent that destruction when they realize its consequences.

Loss lumber and more fires together create a tragic problem for burned-out householders and new families that have not been able to find homes.



The People Will Stop Fires When They Know the Facts

Fires in Homes Can Be Traced To Seven Causes

Many small fires can be put out quickly if you don't get too excited. Stamp them out, smother 'em with rugs, or douse them with a pail of water—all except burning grease. Water on hot grease will cause it to splatter and spread.

If you're caught in a burning building, remember that the air is usually better near the floor. If you must dash through smoke or flame, try to cover your face with a water-soaked cloth.

For fires that can't be put out immediately, call the fire department. You should know the location of the nearest fire alarm box, and how to ring it when you get there. You may not be able to use the telephone because even a small fire can burn the wires.

The National Fire Protection Association says that the majority of fires in the home can be traced to seven major causes. These are:

1. Rubbish. Clean out old papers, magazines, rags from closets, cellar, attic, garage.
2. Defective chimneys. Construct them of fireproof materials only, base them in the ground and not on timbers, clean them regularly.
3. Combustible roofs. Construct new roofs, and recover or replace worn, flammable roofs with fireproof.

Continued on Page Fourteen

President Declares Fires This Year Threaten to Exact Greatest Toll Ever Experienced

Hard to Promote

Fire Prevention Is Most Difficult Idea to Promote Here

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER

AP Newsfeatures Writer
New York—Every year, on the average, 10,000 persons are burned to death in the United States; 350,000 homes are destroyed or damaged; enough timber to build 200,000 five-room houses is wiped out in forest areas equal to the size of Kentucky—and the National Board of Fire Underwriters, in supplying these statistics, reports that this year is running far above those averages.

President Truman, proclaiming Fire Prevention Week beginning October 6, declared that "this year threaten to exact the greatest toll of lives and the greatest waste of material resources that our nation has ever experienced."

Within seven months a total of \$338,304,000 in fire losses was run up for 1946, the underwriters' organization announces, and on the basis of past experience that board foresees an all-time record of some \$600,000,000 in prospect for the calendar year. The first seven months, alone, exceeded

Continued on Page Fourteen

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK, OCT. 6-12

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Help Prevent
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LOSSES

Fire destroys without mercy! What must be rebuilt or replaced is preventable expenditure—and therefore goes hand in hand with inflation! Do your part to prevent fire losses. They're so costly! Be protected against fire losses: insurance is so inexpensive.



ABC OF FIRE PREVENTION

Put out lighted matches and cigarettes. Never throw them away when lighted.

Repair worn and frayed electric cords.

Eliminate unnecessary accumulations of rubbish.

Vertical openings in buildings must be cut off to prevent spread of fire.

Educate school children in simple rules of fire prevention.

Never smoke in bed.

Train every man, woman and child in what to do when fire endangers life or property.

Flamproof decorations in all public places.

Inspect all places where fire may occur frequently.

Repair wooden shingle roofs with fire retardant roof coverings.

Examine and maintain all fire appliances.

Safeguard all heating equipment and appliances from surrounding combustible material.

90 PER CENT OF ALL FIRES
ARE PREVENTABLE

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Report Is Ertel Is Negotiating for Union Contract

President of Engineering Concern Declines to Give Verification, So Does Yerry

The Kingston Metal Trades Council is negotiating with the Ertel Engineering Company of 8 North Front street, for a union contract and closed shop. The Freeman learned from a reliable source today.

Frederick J. K. Ertel, president of the company, declined to confirm reports that he had already signed a contract. He said he had nothing to report.

George Yerry, Jr., business agent of the Kingston Metal Trades Council, would neither deny nor confirm the reports, and said that any statement would have to come from Mr. Ertel.

According to information secured by The Freeman, the Ertel Company has already agreed to several points stipulated in the union negotiations.

More than 50 employees would benefit in pay raises approximating from \$25 to \$35 a month, it was reported.

The total payroll increase for the Ertel employees would be in the neighborhood of \$14,000 a year.

Retrospective to Aug. 1

Pay raises when and if the contract is signed would be retrospective to August 1 and all employees except the clerical staff would share in the backlog.

Other terms of the contract are said to stipulate periodic wage increases, six paid holidays, a closed shop and other features.

The Ertel Company specializes in the manufacture of pyrogen filters which are used extensively in chemical and laboratory work.

Missing Automobile Found in Parking Lot

Officer Walter Fitzgerald at 1:15 o'clock Sunday morning located an automobile that had been reported stolen in June, in the parking grounds on Railroad avenue.

According to the police report that car is owned by John W. Mercer of Jersey City, N. J.

When recovered here both front tires were flat, and the battery in the car had been run down.

The car was removed to the police garage, and the Jersey City authorities were informed of its recovery.

No Immediate Threat

Boston, Oct. 7 (AP)—New England meteorologists, charting the hurricane blowing on Florida, said there was "no immediate threat" to this region. They said the hurricane would swing into the Atlantic off the east coast of Florida probably early Tuesday.

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Lehman Is Shocked At Taft Criticism

New York, Oct. 7 (AP)—Herbert H. Lehman, Democratic candidate for U. S. Senator from New York, said in a statement today he was "deeply shocked" at criticism of the Nazi war trial verdicts by Senator Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio).

Senator Taft, speaking in Gambier, O., Saturday, declared the verdicts "violate that fundamental principle of American law that a man cannot be tried under an ex-post-facto statute. The hanging of 11 men convicted at Nuremberg will be a blot on the American record that we shall long regret."

Lehman, who also is a senatorial candidate on the American Labor and Liberal party tickets, said:

"Senator Taft is one of the most powerful leaders and spokesmen of the Republican party, but I am certain that the views he has expressed will be repudiated by right-thinking and fair-minded Americans from one end of the country to the other."

Stating that the trials had been conducted with "meticulous fairness," he added, "mass murder and violation of the laws of war were recognized crimes at the time they were committed by the convicted individuals. In respect to these charges, no question of ex-post-facto can fairly be raised."

"The verdict of the international tribunal at Nuremberg finds full sanction in our own legal code and will be generally approved as having ample support in justice and morals."

Communication Is Possible Phase of Flights Over Pole

Continued from Page One

exhausted all except 400 gallons of its 13,000-gallon supply by the end of the trip.

Easy for B-36

But Irvine told reporters the United States Army's new B-36 bomber could have made the same flight with a bomb load.

"The B-36 was designed for a range of 10,000 miles with a load," he explained, "while the B-29 has a range with load of 7,000 miles."

(In Washington, Gen. Carl Spaatz, Army Air Forces commander, said the journey had proved "the feasibility of a flight across the Polar wastes by properly equipped aircraft" and had given valuable information on navigation, engineering, communications, weather, fuel consumption and physical endurance.)

Col. Irvine said the flight had shown the magnetic North Pole to be about 200 miles closer to the geographical North Pole than scientists had believed. When the plane passed north of the presumed magnetic pole, it magnetic compasses, instead of pointing south pointed toward the geographical pole.

Shortly before the Dreamboat was sighted over Cairo, the commander radioed grimly, "I declare emergency." He expressed the fear that the fuel supply would unbalance the ship and landing would be dangerous.

But the plane came down safely and the crewmen, tired from lack of sleep, stepped out to a welcome from the Royal Aero Club of Egypt. They talked with newsmen and then headed for Shepheard's hotel and a bath.

Inspired by Spaatz

Col. Irvine said his flight had been inspired by Gen. Spaatz' talk of global air warfare. He arranged for it with his chief, Lt. Gen. Ennis C. Whitehead, head of the Pacific Air Command.

On the trip, the Dreamboat passed over three oceans—Pacific, Arctic and Atlantic—and three continents—North America, Europe and Africa—and bisected the Arctic Circle, once reporting from Prince of Wales island 400 to 500 miles within the Circle.

The plane was the most heavily loaded Superfortress ever to take off when it lifted 74 tons, more than half that in gasoline, into the air at Honolulu.

To escape icing conditions, it flew most of the day above the clouds and higher than its most efficient altitude of 10,000 feet, once going to 22,000 feet between Baffin Land and Iceland. With better conditions, Col. Irvine said, it could have gone about 1,000 miles farther to Khartoum.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Baptist Court of Honor

Wednesday, October 9 at 7:30 p. m. Troop 6 of the Baptist Church on Albany avenue, in charge of Scoutmaster Sherwood Lasher will conduct a combined investiture service and court of honor in the Parish House of St. John's Church on Albany avenue.

This service is for the purpose of raising Scouts in Troop 7 from the rank of tenderfoot to second class scouts. All members as well as committeemen of Troop 7 are requested to be present.

Herman Franz, district commissioner, will give a short talk on scouting.

The parents and relatives of the scouts are cordially invited to witness the ceremonies.

There will be movies following the services, and refreshments will be served.

Protest Is Made

Zagreb, Yugoslavia, Oct. 6 (Delayed) (AP)—The prosecution trying Alojzije Stepinac on war crimes charges contested strongly last night the right of the defense to call witnesses for the prime of the Roman Catholic Church in Yugoslavia.

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CUTICURA

YOUNGEST STUDENT—Richard A. Freeman, who was 12 years old in July, is the youngest student this year to enter the College of the University of Chicago, which admits students after their sophomore year of high school.

No Comment Made Two Contingents On Second Cable Of 16 Leave for About Palestine Center at Albany

Washington, Oct. 7 (AP)—The White House declined comment today on a published report that President Truman has sent a second confidential cable to Prime Minister Attlee of Great Britain on Palestine.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross was asked about the report, attributed to the London Daily Mail, at a news conference.

He said it was "a rather tenuous report—I have no comment on it."

Asked if there was any reaction to the President's Palestine statement of last Friday, he said that he supposed there was—pro and con—but "I haven't checked into it."

The Friday statement, made public here after being communicated to Attlee, supported the idea of an independent Jewish state in addition to calling for "substantial" Jewish immigration into the Holy Land without waiting for a long-term settlement.

The White House since then has acknowledged that there was one subsequent exchange with the British Prime Minister. It would not reveal what the communications said.

Neither would the White House say anything about the statement of a spokesman at Attlee's residence that the President had no other communication from the Prime Minister which "called for a reply" and had not answered.

O.P.A. Has No Estimate On Price Increase Costs

Washington, Oct. 7 (AP)—O.P.A. said today it has no ready estimate of how much recent price increases will cost the public.

A statistical expert for the agency shuddered at a reporters' question prompted by this sentence in Reconversion Director John R. Steelman's quarterly report last week.

"Prices have already risen further in the three months since the original Price Control Act expired than they did in the previous 38 months."

"There have been thousands of increases—thousands," the O.P.A. statistician said. "It would be very difficult to estimate the total."

Today's list of increases included a variety of items ranging from Douglas fir doors to herring and alewives. An alewife is kinfolk to a herring.

Engineer Is Released By Yugoslav Officials

Belgrade, Oct. 6 (Delayed) (AP)—Robert Burnup, U.N.R.R.A. construction engineer from Independence, Mo., who was arrested by the Yugoslavs on September 27 on charges of espionage, was released today.

He was released on his way to the United States. Authorities refused to comment on his release, which was understood to have been conditional upon a guarantee of his immediate return to the United States.

U.N.R.R.A. officials who demanded complete information on the case last week received a letter from Gen. Vladimir Volebit, assistant foreign minister, accusing Burnup of "collecting detailed information about the Yugoslav Army, its disposition and strength."

312 Are Questioned

Jerusalem, Oct. 7 (AP)—Police and military officials questioned 312 persons and arrested four today while searching for a Jewish quarter for the persons who shot to death one unarmed enlisted man of the Royal Air Force last night and wounded another.

The aircraftman had arrived in Jerusalem only yesterday and were out sightseeing when they were fired upon in the busy Street of Prophets.

One Killed, Seven Injured in Blast

New York, Oct. 7 (AP)—One person was killed and seven others were injured today in a gas explosion in an apartment on the fifth floor of a 19-story apartment building mid-town Manhattan, police reported.

The blast was felt throughout the entire block and shattered many apartment windows. Scores of persons fled to the street.

The dead man was George P. Lewis, about 40, police reported. Charlotte Kronheimer, 74, and Mrs. Ruth Carduner, 40, were among the injured, police said. Both were removed to Knickerbocker hospital.

News of Our Own Service Folk

Pleasant Experience

Linz, Austria—A visit to a religious retreat camp at picturesque Mitterndorf, southwest of the historic city of Linz, which is located on the beautiful Danube river, was the pleasant experience of P.F.C. Arthur W. Van Denmark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Van Denmark of 80 Hugley avenue, Kingston. Private Van Denmark now serves with the 38th Air Service Group, Army Air Forces Station Horseshoe, one of the American Zone of the organizations which is Austria from the air.

Pvt. Wallace T. Auchmoody, 496 Washington avenue, Kingston, is one of the 27 enlisted men especially selected to attend the class in correctional custodial personnel who graduated October 3 from the Adjutant General's School at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., Col. Lathrop B. Clapham, commandant, announced today. Pvt. Auchmoody has been in the army since 1940. The correctional custodial personnel course was begun last fall to train officers and enlisted men in the operational functions of the U. S. Disciplinary Barracks, its branches and post stockades.

John G. Brancow, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brancow, 26 Newkirk avenue, Kingston, reported for recruit training at the U. S. Naval training center, Bainbridge, Md. He enlisted for three years and entered the Naval service July 13. Before this he attended Kingston High School.

Cpl. John P. Wineski, 52 Clifton avenue, Kingston, was discharged from the Army October 3 at Fort Dix.

T/4 Robert W. Maroney of Port Ewen and Sgt. John D. Scotto of Wallkill were discharged from the Army on October 5, at Fort Dix.

Three Are Injured In Gardiner Crash

Sunday morning about 10 o'clock a Buick car owned and operated by William Ross of 112 West 133rd street, New York, and a Chevrolet coach of Frank Giannataiso, Grove street, New Paltz, were in collision on School House Lane, a dirt road about 3½ miles west of Gardiner. The cars came together head on. State Police from Highland barracks made an investigation.

Maria Trumbo of North Highland Road, Ossining, was taken to St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, suffering from shock, lacerations of the knee and other injuries. Her condition was not considered serious but she was placed under observation.

Giannataiso had a chest injury, abrasions on the arm and leg. Ernest Brandt of Gardiner had an abrasion of the arm and injuries to his eye and back and Richard Lowe of 3805 Pawling avenue, Bronx, had an injury to his finger and bruised about the body.

All were treated by Dr. M. E. Ross of Gardiner.

Ross Says President Is Studying All Meat Angles

Washington, Oct. 7 (AP)—Charles G. Ross, White House press secretary, reiterated today that President Truman "is considering every possible aspect of the meat situation."

Ross said this assertion when he was asked about a proposal respecting the meat crisis which a reporter said had been made by Agriculture Secretary Anderson. The proposal was not described.

Anderson, leaving a cabinet meeting Friday, said he had received suggestions he was trying to work out but he did not elaborate.

Ross declined to comment on a demand by Eric Johnston for an end to "the fiction of controls."

Johnston, a member of the Reconversion Advisory Board, declared that continuance of what he said were ineffective controls over prices and wages is "an open invitation to more black markets and tomorrow bankruptcy."

Ross said he did not know whether the President had received a communication from the Republican Congressional Food Committee asking the lifting of meat controls.

Meanwhile, government statistics showed no feed pinch to ease the meat shortage by forcing cattle to market.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics said the nation's food supply actually is big enough to support more livestock than are likely to be fed.

Births Recorded

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Crans of New Paltz, a daughter, Linda Marian, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd G. Newkirk of Saugerties, a son, Thomas Clifton, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sangi of Glens, a daughter, Cheryl Marie, in Benedictine Hospital.

Bakers Decide To Unionize at Meeting Saturday

Vote to Affiliate with AFL Metal Trades Council; George Yerry Will Be Agent

A movement to organize the bakery workers of Kingston was launched in the offices of Kingston Metal Trades Council Saturday, when representatives of nearly every bakery in the city voted to form a local branch of the Bakery Workers International, Local 50, of New York city.

The new union will be affiliated with the Kingston Metal Trades Council, with George E. Yerry serving as the business agent.

Want Higher Wages

Mr. Yerry said that negotiations for higher wages and other conditions for bakery workers will start within a week of 10 days. Approximately 60 bakery employees in the city will be affected by the new union. Mr. Yerry said the union will have jurisdiction over bakery workers and others employed in food processing and handling. The bakery truck drivers are not affected as they are eligible for other unions.

Gunn Gives Talk

Herman Gunn, president of Local 50 of New York city, and an international organizer, addressed the local meeting. He explained the advantages of joining the union, and reviewed the accomplishments and record of the Bakery Workers International.

Committees were appointed to represent all bakery shops in the city. Mr. Yerry said that a majority of the city's bakery employees already have signed union cards.

Police Drain Pools In Search for Boy; Bloodhounds Used

Secaucus, N. J., Oct. 7 (AP)—Police emergency squads began draining swamp pools in the meadowland behind the home of 2-year-old Douglas Koenenmund as search for the blond, blue-eyed son of a Secaucus pig farmer entered its third day.

After a fruitless week-end search by more than 200 men, augmented by four seaplanes and by bloodhounds brought in from New York state, police said they were prepared to drain every one of the pools in the thick 10-foot-high marsh behind the farm.

The youngster wandered off while playing Saturday with his brother, Bernard, Jr., age seven. The family operates a four-acre pig farm on the fringe of the Jersey meadows. The boy last was seen, police said, sitting atop a pile of debris in the rear of his house.

Bloodhounds brought here from the state police barracks at Hawthorne, N. J., worked with searching parties yesterday in the heavy marshland growth behind the house, but police said the hounds were unable to pick up the trail.

The boy was reported missing shortly after noon on Saturday. Search by a combined party of police, firemen and volunteers continued until Saturday midnight, with powerful police searchlights brought to the edge of the marshland area.

At 7 a. m. yesterday, the search was resumed with the aid of the airplanes and bloodhounds, and police said they had covered the surface area probably twice without a trace of the missing boy.

Greater Mistakes Are Made at Paris Meeting

Dublin, Oct. 7 (AP)—The Irish Independent quoted Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts today as saying that the Paris Peace Conference had made greater mistakes than the World War 1 Versailles Conference but that "because they are such big mistakes they will eventually right themselves."

In a rare interview in Paris, the South African prime minister, one of the last surviving Versailles peace-makers, was reported to have explained, "nature will eventually push out what is unnatural."

Smuts was quoted as ascribing "two fatal blunders" to Versailles—"fantastically high" reparations and "the impossible Danzig corridor"—and as saying, "I realize that the mistakes are greater this time."

His reply to the question of whether another war threatened was reported to be, "that is in the hands of the great powers only."

Big Company Is Signer of Contract

Continued from Page One

said the stewards also would attempt to learn the effect of telegrams sent to union locals in Boston, Mass., and Atlanta, Ga., asking their cooperation in halting freight at points of origin.

Meanwhile John J. O'Rourke, president of another striking local, 232, said members had returned to work today at the Hoffman Beverage Company, which signed Saturday.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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Singers Invited to Join in Presentation Of 'The Messiah' by Oratorio Society

All singers in Kingston and this area who would be interested in participating in a presentation of the Christmas portion of Handel's "The Messiah," are invited by the Oratorio Society to meet Monday evening, October 14, at the Y.W.C.A. at 8 o'clock. Tentative plans for such a concert were made by the society following its annual spring concert in April. The concert will be given early in December and it is the hope of

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Here's great news for wise women who doubt! Lydia E. Pinkham's ANATOMIC WASH now offers you an effective "bacteriostatic" douche which hospital tests have already proved so wonderfully effective for vaginal cleanliness.
Sensitive Wash has been especially developed to check growth of the more vulnerable germs, relieve odor, itching and minor discharge. Positively won't irritate. Has such a wonderful cleansing, cooling, soothing effect on membranes! At all drugstores.

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Lost 11 lbs. in waist, 10 lbs. in hips and 8 lbs. in bust.
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EDWIN STRAWBRIDGE AND COMPANY
Tuesday, Oct. 8th
At 2:45 P.M.
Municipal Auditorium
Admission:
Children 10c Adults 25c
Tickets may be obtained at grade schools or the door.

Anniversary and Farewell



MR. AND MRS. MORRIS GRUBERG

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gruberg, 18 Hone street, were guests of honor at a dinner party Saturday evening at the home of their son, Joseph Gruberg, 57 Washington avenue. The occasion was their 50th wedding anniversary and also a farewell party. Mr. and Mrs. Gruberg who have lived in Kingston for 40 years are leaving soon to make their home in Miami, Fla. (Freeman Photo)

Mary E. Fitts Becomes Bride of J. W. Wannop In Wellesley Hills

Miss Mary Elizabeth Fitts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Fitts of Wellesley Hills, Mass., became the bride of John Wilbur Wannop, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wannop, 275 West Chestnut street, Saturday at 4:30 p. m. The ceremony was performed in the Wellesley Congregational Church by the Rev. J. Burford Parry. The reception followed at the Wellesley Country Club.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin with bell sleeves. Her full length veil had a cap of heirloom lace. She carried a crescent of camellias.

Mrs. Robert M. Mustard of Wellesley was matron of honor and the maid of honor was Miss Elizabeth R. Stevenson of Wellesley Hills. Both wore fuchsia gowns and carried crescents of shaded chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids were Mrs. John B. Eshelman of Lancaster, Pa., and Mrs. Mark M. Lindsay of Hamlet, N. C. Their gowns were royal blue and they carried crescents of chrysanthemums.

Henry Ward Wannop, twin brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Ushers were Darius L. Goff of Warwick Neck, R. I.; William E. Strahl, New Rochelle; John P. Shephard, Worcester, Mass., and Clarke C. Fitts, Owego.

The bride was graduated from Dana Hall and Mount Vernon Junior College, Washington, D. C. The bridegroom was graduated from The Northwood School, Lake Placid, and the School of Hotel Administration, Cornell University. He has recently been separated from the armed forces after four years of service. Their home this winter will be at Palm Beach, Fla.

Giles-Bigler

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Frances Anna Bigler, daughter of George H. Bigler, Connelly, to James Frank Giles, 37 Stuyvesant street, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Giles. The ceremony was performed September 29 at 2:30 p. m. in St. Peter's Church by the Rev. Henry E. Herdgen. Miss Nan Goldrick was organist.

Mr. Bigler escorted his daughter. She wore a gown fashioned with a brocade satin bodice and skirt of mousseline de soie. Her veil was caught to a net headpiece and she carried white pompons. Mrs. Walter Bigler, sister-in-law of the bride, as matron of honor, wore a blue gown made with satin bodice and mousseline de soie skirt and carried yellow pompons. Mr. Bigler, brother of the bride, was best man.

A reception and wedding dinner was held at the Kirkland Hotel for 35 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Giles left for a wedding trip to New York city. For traveling the bride wore a rose suit with black accessories and a corsage of pink roses with black tulle. They are making their home in Connelly.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended Kingston High School. Mr. Giles served in the Marine Corps for three years.

Roberta Chatham Wed To James D. Gaddis Sunday Morning

The marriage of Mrs. Roberta Chatham, 78 Maiden Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hotaling of Port Ewen, to James D. Gaddis, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gaddis of Harwich street, was performed Sunday at 9:30 a. m., in the parsonage of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. The Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor, officiated.

The bride wore a pearl gray suit with gray hat trimmed with black veiling, black accessories and a corsage of white roses. Mrs. Stanley Goodman as matron of honor wore a gray pin stripe suit with gray hat, black accessories and corsage of yellow roses. Mr. Goodman acted as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Gaddis left for a wedding trip through Virginia and the South. Upon their return they will make their home at 121 Green street.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Kingston High School. Mr. Gaddis is employed in the business office of the New York Telephone Company. Mr. Gaddis, a veteran of 4½ years of service in the army, is employed as bookkeeper at the Brigham Brick Yard in East Kingston.

Osterhoudt-Hickey Nuptials

The marriage of Miss Marion Hickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hickey, Poughkeepsie, to James D. Osterhoudt, son of Mrs. A. Raymond Barrett, Poughkeepsie and Lester Osterhoudt of Olive Bridge, was performed September 29 in St. Peter's Church. Poughkeepsie by the Rev. Dr. J. Burford Parry. Valentine F. Snyder. Bouquets of white flowers decorated the church.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a princess style gown of slipper satin, fingertip veil with halo of seed pearls and carried white pompons. Miss Isabelle Lorraine Olive as maid of honor wore a pink satin and net gown with matching halo and carried pink carnations. Mrs. Wallace Mekeel, bridesmaid, wore a blue taffeta and net gown with matching halo and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Helen Ann Mikula, flower girl, wore a white satin and net frock and carried a colonial bouquet. The bride's mother wore a navy blue ensemble with a corsage of pink roses and the bridegroom's mother chose a black dress with egg shell accessories and an orchid corsage.

Robert Whitesell, Poughkeepsie attended the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Robert Robinson and Wallace Mekeel. Following a reception, Mr. and Mrs. Osterhoudt left for a wedding trip to New York. They will reside at 30 South White street, Poughkeepsie.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Poughkeepsie High School. Mrs. Osterhoudt attended Wood-Purinton Secretarial School and is a secretary at the New York Life Insurance Co. Mr. Osterhoudt served in the army more than two years. He is employed by I. B. M.

TURKEY DINNER

Aspices

W.S.C.S. Clinton Ave. Methodist Church
TUESDAY EVENING, OCT. 15th
First Serving 5:30 — Second Serving 6:30

MENU: Tomato Juice, Roast Turkey, Dressing, Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Rutabaga, Boiled Onions, Cranberry Sauce, Celery, Olives, Cabbage Salad, White, Whole Wheat Bread, Coffee, Tea, Milk, Pie. ADULTS \$1.50; CHILDREN (under 12) 75c



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Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

"THANK YOU" UNNECESSARY

A director of a broadcasting studio asks: "When a radio announcer introduces a speaker, is it rude for the speaker to fail to say, 'Thank you'?"

In my opinion, "Thank You" never should be said on a regular program. To have an announcer say, "You now will hear Mr. On-the-air" and then Mr. On-the-air say "Thank you Mr. Talker" wastes five seconds of radio time. And when at the end Mr. Talker again says, "Thank you Mr. On-the-air," this reiteration becomes extremely tiresome.

Wearing Ring on Left Hand

Dear Mrs. Post: I have a lovely sapphire ring set in diamonds, which I have been wearing on the ring finger of my left hand. This is not an engagement ring and I never thought it could be mistaken for one until I read in your column recently that it was not at all unusual for other stones as well as diamonds to be set in an engagement ring. Does it seem out of place for me to wear this ring on my left hand?

Answer: There is no rule against wearing a ring on the third finger of your left hand—even if you chose to wear a solitaire diamond. In other words, it can mean an engagement ring or, on the other hand, it can mean nothing.

Serving Wedding Cake

Dear Mrs. Post: Instead of serving the wedding cake at the reception, may it be taken off the table (after the bride and groom cut their slice), cut up, wrapped in waxed paper and given to the guests to take home? We would serve little cakes with ice cream, in this case.

Answer: It could be if the cutting might be done with a razor-sharp knife held in an untiring hand. Otherwise, a heap of rubble is the likely result.

Introducing New Husband

Dear Mrs. Post: How could I (in the simplest way) introduce my new husband to friends and relatives who have not met him?

Answer: "Aunt Jane, this is John" or "John, this is Sally."

Are conversational introductions proper? Send for Mrs. Post's leaflet, "Introductions," in care of the Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and enclose a 3-cent stamp, self-addressed envelope.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Delbert D. Harbot Marries

Mrs. Eva M. Rose, Kingston, was the bride of Delbert D. Harbot of this city were married by the Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Saturday. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Palen of Howland avenue.

Mr. Harbot has been associated with the New York Central Railroad for several years. After a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., they will make their home at 42 Teller street.

Gay Fringed Toque



7447

What spirit lifts this jiffy fringed toque and bag are! Merry in the making, too... crocheted entirely in simple crochet.

Use knitting worked with a different color for each tassel end. Pattern 7447 has directions for set.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman 51 Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Our newest Needlework Book, 1946 edition, is yours for only Fifteen Cents more—104 illustrations of designs for crochet, knitting, toys, home decoration, embroidery, and a Free Pattern for three pot-holders printed in the book.

Easy-made Skirts



9411
SIZES
10-16

Marion Martin

Yes, teen-er. Pattern 9411 has two skirts to team-up with all your toppers! One peg-top; the other cut in one main piece with just a center-front seam... beginner sewing!

This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Pattern 9411 in teen-age sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12, peg skirt, 1½ yds. 54-in.; one-piece skirt, 1½ yds. 54-in.

Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to the Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Ready for you right now... the brand-new Marion Martin FALL and WINTER 1946-47 Pattern Book! Best-of-the-season fashions for all... plus a FREE pattern for bridge apron and card-table cover printed right in the book. All yours for just fifteen cents more!

Lutherans to Ask For Morals Action In Service Units

Cleveland, Oct. 7 (AP)—A plea for presidential action to "bring moral conditions within the armed forces closer to the Christian moral standards" of the nation was expected to come before the 15th biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church in America today.

A resolution to this effect was adopted by the church's New York synod last June. Now that synod has referred the resolution to the convention's committee on memorials from constituent synods for action by the church's general body.

The resolution asserted the Christian moral standards accepted by the nation "has not been attained or even approached within the armed forces," and memorialized the United Lutheran Church of America to petition the President of the United States for necessary action.

Benevolence gifts to the church have increased from \$1,900,000 in 1945 to an anticipated minimum of \$2,200,000 this year. Dr. Clarence C. Stoughton of Clifton, Staten Island, the church's stewardship secretary, reported.

In a prepared address, he described this increase as "a great

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Relieve and 'Loosen'
CHILDREN'S
BAD COUGHS
(CAUSED BY COLDS)**

Pertussin must be good when thousands upon thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. PERTUSSIN acts at once not only to relieve such coughing but also 'loosens phlegm' and makes it easier to raise. Safe for both old and young. Pleasant tasting. PERTUSSIN—All drugstores.

church awakening to its mission—

its world-wide task.
Dr. Sylvester C. Michelfelder, executive director of the Lutheran World Federation and director of Lutheran Relief Activities in Europe, last night reported the church was getting material into the Russian zone.

"The newspapers there carried big headlines that 45 tons of sugar from Lutheran relief agencies had arrived," he said.

Willing Workers Class

A rummage sale will be held at 528 Broadway Thursday, Friday and Saturday under the auspices of the Willing Workers Class of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. Those having articles to donate are asked to call 2558-R if they want the items collected.

Quickly Relieves Distress of

**Sneezy, Stuffy
Head Colds**
A Little Va-Tro-Nol up each nostril promptly relieves sniffly, stuffy distress of head colds, makes breathing easier.

Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Try it! You'll like it! Follow directions in package.

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The Setting - The Price - and the Satisfaction Attained.
The IDEAL has been noted for ALL three... why not satisfy yourself by calling for your appointment NOW!
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EXPERTLY DONE BY MODERN METHODS —
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Our scientific cleaning process will beautify and lengthen the life of your Rugs
KINGSTON RUG & CARPET CLEANERS
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40 - 42 PROSPECT ST. PHONE 5197-J

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Every important diamond in our collection is graded the modern way to give you the maximum in both beauty and value.
Before you select her diamond come in and talk with our diamond specialist.
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LIPSTICK!
FACE POWDER, TOO!
Unearthly Violet fired with rubies—madly beautiful... And so, so wearable!
BONGARTZ PHARMACY
3508BROADWAY
Telephone 2508

PORT EWING NEWS

Port Ewing, Oct. 7.—Meeting of Girl Scout Troop 45 tonight at the Scout rooms, at 7:30.

Troop 26, Boy Scouts will meet Tuesday evening at 7:15.

Donald Stine, who is attending Rider College at Trenton, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stine.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Howe and son, who have been guests of Mrs. Howe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Tinnie, have returned home. They were accompanied by Mrs. L. Tinnie.

Mrs. Henrietta Bose of Kingston is the guest of her nephew, Ralph Atkins.

Hope Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Barnum, Highland avenue, Kingston, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Fred Spinnaker will be co-hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Decker and son, Donald, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawnes, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Freer and Mrs. Pearl Freer, at Schenectady have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Litzel of Orange are the guests of Mrs. H. H. Vincent.

Mrs. Harry Schweigel and daughter are spending a few days with Mrs. William Schweigel.

Mrs. Harry Van Dyke of Mount Vernon, N. Y., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Giddings has returned home.

Mrs. John Lynn is spending a few days with her sister and brother-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Grant E. Robinson at Hudson.

Miss Laura Onslow of Kingston was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Fowler Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Decker and son, and Elbert Terpening spent last Thursday in Connecticut where they attended the Danbury Fair.

Rodney Whitaker spent Saturday in New York, where he visited his father, Harry Whitaker, who is a patient at Halloran Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Every of Garden City Park, L. I., who have been guests of Mrs. Every's mother, Mrs. Susan Leiching, have returned home.

Mrs. H. Bigler of Kingston was the guest of her mother, Mrs. William Lywin, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Donnell and family, have moved into their new home on Broadway.

Miss Annette Beaver, who is attending the Latin American Institute, New York city, has been spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beaver.

Albert Siebert, M.M. 1/c and family visited Mrs. William Siebert and Miss Bertha Siebert Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dzwirko of Park Ridge, N. J., who have been spending a few days with Mrs. Dzwirko's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beaver, have returned home.

Miss Bertha Siebert was hostess to her card club Friday evening.

New voters may take literacy tests at School No. 13, in October, during school hours, but especially October 28 to November 4, inclusive, also during public election day.

election day, Principal Carlton E. Taylor announces.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Lake Katrine 4-H

The regular meeting of the Lake Katrine Agricultural 4-H Club will be held at the home of James

THE CAMERA CORNER

More Light on Film Qualities

Last week, in discussing the difference between panchromatic and orthochromatic films, we noted only their sensitivity to colors and their ability to interpret colors in terms of black and white and grays so the picture looks like the subject you saw with your color-sensitive eyes.

But films have other characteristics, too, that matter like the very devil. Things like speed, contrast and latitude. Let's take them in order—speed first.

Actually, in the film sense, speed means simply that degree of light-sensitivity of that emulsion. The greater the speed or sensitivity of the film the less time it needs to "look" at the subject to register the image properly on the emulsion. With greater speed, good pictures can be taken with less light. The film sees more while it is looking.

Speed Rating of Film

Film speeds are expressed in numbers such as 24, 50, 100 and so forth. The higher the number, the greater the speed of the emulsion and the less the exposure you have to use for the same subject in the same light. Sometimes these rating figures are given in "Westons", sometimes in the new A.S.A. (American Standards Association) figures. Don't let that confuse you. They are roughly equivalent.

To get back to earth for those of you who have simple cameras with a fixed diaphragm (such as box cameras), stick to films with the medium and slow ratings—Verichrome or Panachrome or pan films with ratings of Weston 50 or less. They are perfectly okay for the usual picture-taking situation.

What Is Film Contrast?

Contrast is the difference between the extremes of highlight and shadow of the image. If the film can give you a lot of shades of grays between black and white, it is low contrast film and the kind you want for snapshots and portraits. High contrast films give you mostly black and white, without much gradation in between, and are used for copying line drawings, newspaper prints, etc.

If you had to have your exposure on the nose every time to get a usable negative, it would be just too bad. Latitude in film is the leeway or safety factor that insures a good result in spite of a certain amount of over or underexposure. That doesn't mean you can shoot haphazardly and blame the manufacturer if you don't get a salon print. It does mean that you can be a little off on your exposure without wasting the film.

Winchell, Neighborhood Road, Tuesday evening at 7:30.

demonstration "Keeping Poultry Records" will be given by David Brink. Recreation will be in charge of Richard Boice and Herbert Morehouse.

Twelve major airlines in the U. S. now are operating planes for freight-carrying only.



PICTURE OF THE WEEK: This is Cape Kiwanda on the Oregon Coast and it has lent itself to some very nice composition. See how the triangular shape of the promontory keeps interest in the center of the picture where the waves are breaking? An exposure of 1/100 second at f 11 almost but not quite stopped the burst of spray, leaving a feeling of surging power. Study your waves awhile before you shoot them and get them at the height of their action. A K-2 filter was used in this picture; the film was Superpan Supreme.—Roy Atkeson

Photo Forum

1. I have a Cadet Camera and thought that you must always keep the face of the camera out of the sun. Friends tell me this is not so. Please advise me.

ANSWER: Generally speaking, the best picture-taking results will be obtained with a box camera if only first-light subjects are photographed. This will mean that the light will come from over the photographer's shoulder. If back-lit pictures are to be taken, the camera lens should be shielded in some manner from the direct rays of the sun or else an undesirable type of defect known as a flare-spot will be found in the developed negative.

2. I would like to know what makes my films sometimes peel when I develop them?

ANSWER: The most common cause of either a reticulated, blistered, or frilled film emulsion is excessively high processing temperature. This trouble may occur at any stage of the processing, including the wash water, if the temperature rises above the manufacturer's prescribed limits. The ideal film developing temperature is 68°F and, if possible, all solutions should be maintained at this level. If this condition persists even with careful adherence to the recommended processing temperatures, a chrome alum hardening bath, such as Ansco No. 216, may be used in

place of the regular acetic acid short-stop bath to give additional hardening to the film emulsion. Films should be agitated thoroughly when immersed in the solution which should be mixed fresh for use. Maximum hardening will be obtained with about three minutes treatment.

3. What is a good way to clean those clips I use to hang up film?

ANSWER: Soak them for an hour in a 10 per cent solution of acetic acid. Then rinse them in clear water and scrub them with a stiff brush. Same procedure goes for the hangers used in developing cut film in tanks.

Note to Camera Fans

The Camera Corner is designed for your benefit. Do you know a lot of the questions but not all the answers? Send your questions to The Camera Corner, Grand Central Annex, P.O. Box 73, New York, N. Y. They will be answered in The Photo Forum or by mail.

Would you like to submit your own favorite photo for analysis in The Camera Corner? Send your best glossy print of it (no negatives) with technical data, such as camera, film, lighting and filter used, to the above address. If accepted for use, we will pay you five dollars.

Ex-Lion President Praises Progress At Paris Parley

New York, Oct. 7 (AP)—Back from a four-week observation trip to the Paris Conference, David A. Skeen, past president of Lions International, praised the progress made at the conference and urged the American public "to be tolerant."

In company with Clifford D. Pierce, president of the Lions, Skeen arrived at LaGuardia Field yesterday aboard an American Overseas Airline plane from London.

"In the light of perseverance shown in working together" at the Paris Conference, Skeen said in an interview that he was optimistic on the future of international relations. "But over here," he added, "we are showing a lack of tolerance in the light of the importance of questions that are peculiar to, and best solved by the countries involved."

"The Paris conference," Skeen said, "are working on settlements on the basis of right and justice that will prevent a recurrence of the things that cause war."

Skeen said that he hopes to return to his home at Salt Lake City on October 13th after reporting on his Paris trip to Lions in New Jersey and Memphis, Tenn.

More Divorce Trouble

Enter Manville's Career

Manville, N. Y., Oct. 7 (AP)—"Bedbugs" entered Tommy Manville's matrimonial history yesterday when the asbestos heir's estranged eighth wife attempted unsuccessfully to effect a reconciliation because she said she wouldn't risk another night in "a New York hotel room full of bedbugs."

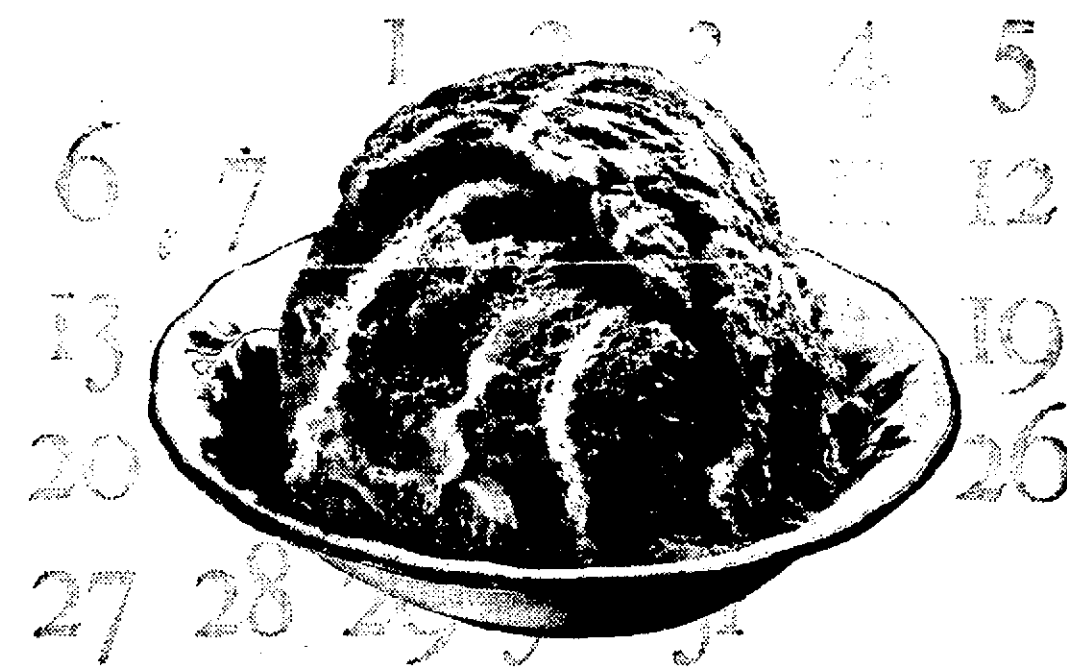
Georgiana Campbell Manville, 28, and No. 8 on Tommy's nuptial hit parade, spent the day on the Manville estate here in the vain effort to convince her husband the place was big enough to accommodate him, her, and prospective Mrs. Manville No. 9, Ruth Varr, 23, of Stollings, W. Va.

The present Mrs. Manville left for an unannounced destination when Tommy remained adamant. Manville directed his attorney to meet him today to discuss divorce action.

The trolley coaches, street cars, and buses of the United States can seat a total of 7,640,000 passengers, an increase of 80,000 over 1941.

October Special

Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday



Chocolate Mocha Royale ICE CREAM

THE Sealtest FLAVOR-OF-THE-MONTH

Two delicious treats in one . . . Chocolate Ice Cream laced and ribboned with rich-tasting Coffee Ice Cream. You can't afford to miss this truly delightful flavor . . . our Sealtest special for October. Remember, too, that Sealtest is the true Measure of Quality in Ice Cream.

Taste in the Sealtest Village Store, starring Jack Haley, Thursday 6-10 P.M. N.Y.C.

Sealtest ICE CREAM

Look for the Sealtest sign on the door



GENERAL ICE CREAM CORPORATION

Division of National Dairy Products Corp.

Pinchot Funeral Observed by State

Government Office Close in Pennsylvania

Milford, Pa., Oct. 7 (AP)—Governor Gifford Pinchot, 81, one of the nation's leading conservationists and twice governor of Pennsylvania, will be buried today after funeral services here in the ancestral home town of the Pinchots.

Pinchot, who served as chief of the Division of Forestry under Presidents McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt and Taft, died Friday night in New York where he had been hospitalized the past week with leukemia. However, he had been ill several months before that.

A Republican who often found himself on the other side of the fence, Pinchot served as Pennsylvania's governor from 1923-27 and 1931-35 and made his last bid for public office in 1938 when he was defeated in Pennsylvania's Republican gubernatorial primary by Arthur H. James who subsequently was elected governor.

Meanwhile, Gov. Edward Martin ordered state government offices at the capital closed today and flags on state buildings displayed at half staff for 30 days in memory of Pinchot.

Surviving the ex-governor is his widow, the former Cornelia Elizabeth Bryce, daughter of Lloyd Stevens Bryce, former U. S. minister to the Netherlands, a son, Dr. Gifford Bryce Pinchot, and three grandchildren.

Donated Skin Saves Badly Burned Boy

Chicago, Oct. 7 (AP)—His body covered with more than 200 square inches of skin donated by his parents and six other donors, four-year-old Melvin Snyder was recovering today from burns he suffered while playing with matches.

The skin grafting was performed August 15, when the boy hovered between life and death with 60 per cent of his body covered by burns. Dr. Joseph C. Urkov said the skin donations had "saved his life." He said the donated skin had been successfully absorbed by the boy's body and that 50 per cent of the burned area was now covered with the child's own skin growth.

The donated skin, Dr. Urkov said, temporarily sealed the raw and exposed flesh, preventing the escape of blood and other vital body fluids.

Three Persons Slain

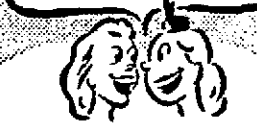
Bombay, Oct. 7 (AP)—Three persons were stabbed to death during the night in scattered outbreaks of violence in Bombay, scene of bitter communal disorders in recent weeks.

GRANTS



ANNIVERSARY SALE Starts Thursday

IMAGINE!



Pure Silk

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FOR ONLY 1.98

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HAVE YOU HEARD!



THERE'LL BE CARLOADS OF COTTON

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Cheerful Charlie Fisher and the Three Blue Notes

in addition 5 Star Acts from New York's Great White Way

1. BOB KENNEDY
Singing Star of "Oklahoma"
2. MORRISON SISTERS
Outstanding Juvenile Harmony Singers and Instrumentalists.
3. LEW FOLDS
Comedian Par Excellence
Direct from Loew's State Theatre
4. MARILYN & MARTINEZ
Society Dance Stylists recently appearing at Radio City Music Hall
5. SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION --- SURPRISE NOVELTY ACT

Remember the Date!

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14th

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ADMISSION: Single Tickets \$2.00

Patron Tickets \$6.00

Can The SOAP SHORTAGE Get WORSE?



IT'S REALLY SERIOUS! The world-wide shortage of fats and oils to make soaps is desperate. We've got to depend on used fats from your kitchen, Mrs. Housewife! It's the only extra source we have . . .

Yes, it can—unless EVERY housewife gets back to saving Used Fats!



MORE USED FATS are needed! So get back in the habit of saving and skimming. Tell your neighbor to do the same. Every drop is needed for soap and other peacetime goods.

TURN IN MORE USED FATS

GET 4¢ FOR EVERY POUND

DiMaggio Stars Win 2-0; K. A. A. Smothers Forest Hills, 31-0

Big Crowd Watches Four Major League Players at Stadium

DiMag Clouts Long Triple in Sixth; Gumpert Stars on Hill; Tulacz Is Losing Hurler

The curtain was finally lowered on the 1946 baseball season here in Kingston Sunday afternoon at municipal stadium amidst the colorful personal appearances of Joe DiMaggio, George "Stuffy" Stirrweiss and Randy Gumpert of the New York Yankees, and Carl Furillo of the Brooklyn Dodgers. DiMaggio's All Stars, with runs coming across in the third and sixth innings, won the ball game by 2 to 0.

Gumpert, regular starting hurler for the Yanks during 1946, went the route for DiMag's club and tossed a three-hit whitewashing job over Manager Charlie Husta's Hudson Valley Stars. Ettore Giammaro collected one of the hits while Jack Tyler, Green Haven, banged out the other two. John "Whitey" Tulacz and Warren Muller divided the mound chores for the losers. Tulacz was nicked for all of the seven hits.

DiMag Hits Triple
After the visiting All Stars took a one run lead in the third inning on an infield single by Johnny Sheehan, ex-Giant player, a hunt by Gumpert, and Bob Repass' single, Tulacz held the upper hand until the sixth when the crowd finally saw Joe DiMaggio clout one.

Tulacz disposed of Stirrweiss on an infield play to start the sixth. Then DiMaggio leaned on one of Tulacz's choice offerings and belted a long drive deep into left field. The ball bounced off the top of the bank in left and went for a zooming triple. Billy Ostrom made a gallant try for the drive but couldn't come up with it. Carl Furillo sent DiMag scurrying across payroll shift with the second run when he flied to Ernie Downer in center.

Gumpert Is Master
Randy Gumpert was the supreme master on the hill Sunday. The Yankee moundsman was touched for the first hit in the opening frame when Ettore Giammaro cracked a single to center. Tyler collected the second hit with a single in the fifth and came back with a double in the eighth. Gumpert retired the side in order in six of the nine innings and in the other three frames faced only four batters.

Press Box Jottings
Our hats are off to Fred Davi once again for his tremendous success in the promotional world. His efforts in getting the Kingston baseball team started in 1946 and just about all of that community turned out to see Fred's grand job Sunday, needs no introduction to sports-minded fans but we still like to emphasize the point that he's one guy in this city who can bring top-notch baseball to this fair Colonial city. Sunday's attraction was the third big-time job put on by Fred in Kingston. He started it off last winter when George Stirrweiss appeared here on the "Hot Stove League" session at the "Y." Then came his recent promotion of the personal appearances of Stirrweiss, DiMaggio and Charlie Keller. And now yesterday's superb show. We all sincerely hope Fred's interest in baseball will be remembered for the 1947 campaign here in Kingston. A number of sparkling plays featured Sunday's game. "Chuck" Connors, the showman at first for the Hudson Valley team, came up with a leaping one-handed catch of Bob Sperry's drive down the first base line in the fifth for a grand play. Sperry made a neat play on Puyrek's high toss of Westrum's grounder in the seventh when he came off the bag and quickly tagged the runner out. Schiavone, playing in left field, pulled down Carl Furillo's long whack in the eighth when he made a leaping catch going towards the wall in left.

All four of the major league players were extremely satisfied with the stadium's field. Both Stirrweiss and DiMaggio gave their okay on it during their last appearance here, and yesterday

Big Leaguers at Stadium Sunday Afternoon



The 1946 closing to the local baseball season went down into history Sunday afternoon with the personal appearance of four major league players at municipal stadium for the game between Joe DiMaggio's All Stars and the Hudson Valley Stars. The visiting team won by 2 to 0. Before the game the big leaguers and local officials were grouped together in the above photo showing Carl Husta, manager of the Hudson Valley team; Fred Davi, sponsor of the big game; Carl Furillo, Brooklyn Dodgers; Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankees; Jimmy Morgan, coach of the valley team and George Stirrweiss, also of the Yanks. Randy Gumpert, pitcher of the Yankees, is not shown in the picture. (Ken Roosa Photo.)

York's Homer Revives Talk Of Four Straight for Boston

Gumpert and Furillo added their okays. Gumpert said, "The groundkeepers made a good job on the pitcher's mound when you consider a football game was only played here the night before." Furillo, who received a good ovation by partisan Brooklynites when he was announced, was highly satisfied, too. Carl said "There's a lot of space in that outfield and it's all in good shape. The only thing I miss are the fences. Still, I think it's one of the best fields I've ever played on outside of big league parks."

DiMaggio's All Stars (2)
ABR H PO A E
Repass, 2b. 4 0 1 2 6 0
Sperry, 1b. 4 0 0 10 0 0
Stirrweiss, ss. 3 0 0 2 1 0
DiMaggio, cf. 3 1 3 0 0 0
Furillo, if. 4 0 1 3 0 0
E. Sheehan, rf. 3 0 0 1 0 0
Puyrek, 3b. 3 0 0 2 0 0
J. Sheehan, c. 2 1 1 1 0 0
Rosner, c. 1 0 1 4 0 0
Gumpert, p. 3 0 2 0 0 0
Totals 30 2 7 27 13 0

Hudson Valley Stars (0)
ABR H PO A E
Gentile, 2b. 4 0 0 1 4 0
Giammaro, if. 3 0 1 0 0 0
Havens, rf. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Ostrom, if. 3 0 0 2 0 0
Schiavone, if. 1 0 0 1 0 0
Connors, 1b. 3 0 0 12 1 0
Westrum, c. 3 0 0 5 0 0
Downer, c. 3 0 0 2 0 0
Tyler, ss. 3 0 2 2 1 0
O'Brien, 3b. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Tulacz, p. 2 0 0 1 2 0
Muller, p. 1 0 0 0 1 0
Totals 30 0 3 27 13 0

Score by innings:
DiMaggio A. S. 001 001 000—2
H. V. A. S. 000 000 000—0
Summary: Runs batted in: Repass, Furillo. Two base hits: Tyler. Three base hits: DiMaggio. Umpires: Murphy, Schiavone, Scully. Double plays: Gentile-Tyler-Connors. Winning pitcher: Gumpert; losing pitcher: Tulacz. Left on bases: DiMaggio's Stars 7; H. V. A. S. 2. Bases on balls—H. V. A. S. 0; off Tulacz 2; off Muller 1. Struck out by: Gumpert 3; by Tulacz 3; by Muller 0. Hits off Tulacz 7 in 7; off Gumpert 3 in 9; hit by pitcher: by Muller (Puyrek).

Burkowski Draws Suspension From Valley Grid Loop

President Johnny Law Decides on Action After Reviewing Recent Game

The first player suspension from the Hudson Valley Semi-Pro football League was made public over the week-end when Johnny Law, president, announced that he had expelled John "Lefty" Burkowski, member of the Newburgh club, from any further play in the football loop.

Burkowski's suspension was ordered after close inquiry was made of last week's Newburgh game with Port Jervis which developed into a free-for-all. At the same time President Law said that he has placed Fran MacGinnick on probation for the rest of the year.

Law's decision on Burkowski and the warning to MacGinnick came after league managers had passed a unanimous vote giving him the power to fine, expel or suspend any player or team from the league for conduct unbecoming good sportsmanship and for safety violations on such conduct.

During the off last week Burkowski, along with a Port Jervis player, Lou Varnado, was expelled from the contest after an outburst involving the two. The contest was further marred by several penalties for unnecessary roughness. No action was taken against the Port Jervis player.

Carrying out his powers President Law declared "I will appoint football officials for the games and will expect them to act in that capacity. They are not supposed to act as boxing or wrestling referees."

Last week the Hudson Valley League also adopted a system

Pollet Was One Strike Away From Victory When Explosion Took Place

By JACK HAND

St. Louis, Oct. 7 (AP)—One explosive home run blast off the bat of "the new" Rudy York has revived Boston talk of a four-straight sweep over the crafty St. Louis Cardinals in the 1946 World Series.

Not that Joe Cronin's Sox looked like a runaway fire engine in easing out a 3-2 edge over Howie Pollet in a tough 10-inning struggle yesterday. The opener was a ball game as the Cardinals easily could have won.

Pollet, pitching one of his best games of the year and outlasting Tex Hughson despite an aching side, had come from behind and held a 2-1 lead, one strike away from that coveted first World Series win.

Then it happened. Tom McBride who had been unable to knock the ball out of the infield bounced a single between third and short, scoring Don Gutteridge with the tying run. Gutteridge was running for Pinky Higgins whose easy grounder had squirted crazily through Marty Marion's legs for a single.

Bulge veteran, set down the Redbirds in order in the ninth and Pollet got past Dom DiMaggio and the much-feared Ted Williams in the tenth.

Two were gone and nobody on when York, enjoying a remarkable comeback, ruined a courageous pitching job by the Cards' 21-game winning ace with a 375-foot home run smash into the last row of the left field bleacher seats.

Johnson Survives
That was the ball game, for Johnson survived an error by Johnny Pesky to put down the Cards with the tying run on third base in the last of the tenth.

Harry (The Cat) Brecheen is Manager Eddie Dyer's choice to face Boston today. Brecheen, a lefthander who won many of the club's "big" games down the stretch and saved the final playoff game in Brooklyn with a brilliant relief job, has won 15 and lost 15 for the National League champs.

Joe Cronin is also taking advantage of his one southpaw starter to spike the Cards' lefthanded power in Sportsman's Park with its short right field wall. Mickey Harris, a native New Yorker who won 17 and lost nine for the Sox in the regular season, gets the call.

Harris has not been as effective as Hughson or Dave Ferris, who is being saved for Wednesday's home opener at Fenway Park, but if Cronin gets away with a win from Harris, the Sox will be ready to cancel any plans for returning to St. Louis.

The capacity-crowd of 36,218 fans who set a new Sportsman's Park record for the opener under perfect weather conditions have many choice tidbits for hot stove league discussion.

Base Line Snarl
Probably the most talked about instance was Whitey Kurovski's base line snarl with Pinky Higgins. Whitey was on first base with the score tied and two out in the eighth when Joe Garagiola drove a long fly to deep center that Dom DiMaggio misjudged, and let fall off his glove for a double.

whereby each team will be given two points for a win and one point for a tie, thus ruling out the percentage system for computing standings. Officials were in favor of the ruling. (One said "This will give a desperately strong team a chance to capitalize on its strong point and we believe this system is the coming thing in setting up football standings.")

Score of the Opening World Series Game

Boston (A.L.) ab r h po a e
McBride, rf. 5 0 1 1 0 0
Moses, rf. 0 0 0 1 0 0
Pesky, ss. 5 0 0 3 0 0
DiMaggio, cf. 5 0 2 1 0 0
Williams, lf. 3 0 1 4 0 0
York, 1b. 4 2 1 10 0 0
Doerr, 2b. 4 0 1 4 4 0
Higgins, 3b. 4 0 2 2 0 0
Johnson, p. 1 0 0 0 2 0
H. Wagner, c. 3 0 0 6 1 0
Russell, 3b. 1 0 1 0 0 0
Hughson, p. 2 0 0 0 1 0
Partee, c. 1 0 0 1 0 0

Totals 38 3 9 30 12
*Ran for Higgins in ninth.
St. Louis (N.L.) ab r h po a e
Schmidt, 2b. 5 1 2 2 4 0
Moore, cf. 4 0 0 3 1 0
Musial, 1b. 5 0 1 13 0 0
Slaughter, rf. 4 0 1 3 0 0
Kurovski, 3b. 3 1 1 1 4 0
Garagiola, c. 4 0 1 4 0 0
Walker, if. 2 0 1 3 0 0
Dusak, if. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Marion, ss. 3 0 0 1 3 0
Pollet, p. 4 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 35 2 7 30 12
Boston (A.L.) 000 000 001—1
St. L. (N.L.) 000 001 010—2

Errors—McBride, Pesky, Runs batted in—Higgins, Musial, Garagiola, McBride, York. Two-base hits—Musial, Garagiola. Three-base hit—Slaughter. Home runs—York. Stolen bases—Schmidt, Sacrifices—Marion, Moore. Earned runs—Boston (A.L.) 3; St. Louis (N.L.) 2. Left on bases—Boston (A.L.) 10; St. Louis (N.L.) 8. Bases on balls—Pollet 4 (Doerr, Williams 2, Hughson); Hughson 2 (Slaughter, Walker). Strikeouts—Hughson 5 (Kurovski, Moore, Walker, Garagiola, Pollet); Pollet 3 (McBride, Doerr, Partee); Johnson 1 (Marion). Pitching summary—Hughson, 7 hits, 2 runs in 8 innings. Pollet, 2 hits, 0 runs in 2. Hit by pitcher—Pollet (York); Hughson (Kurovski). Winning pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Ballanfant (N.L.), plate; Hubbard (A.L.), 1b; Barlick (N.L.), 2b; Berry (A.L.), 3b. Time—2:39. Attendance—36,218.

Kurovski rounded second and steamed into third only to find the baseline blocked by Higgins. Both third base umpire Charley Berry and plate ump Lee Ballanfant ruled "obstruction" and waved Whitey home. Card third baseman took his time going home and Garagiola tore into him trying for a triple. He was thrown out about the same time as Kurovski actually crossed the plate and Cronin's Sox stormed Ballanfant, insisting the run didn't score before the third out was made. When it was finally clear that "obstruction" had been ruled, there was no valid argument.

Hughson had grabbed an early lead in the second when Higgins' single drove home Rudy York who had been hit by a pitched out and moved to second on Bobby Doerr's walk.

Stan Musial's double to right in the sixth following Red Schoendienst' scratch hit off Hughson's glove to shortstop Johnny Pesky tied it up. Kurovski's run in the eighth sent the Birds out in front once more but the Sox tied it up in the ninth on McBride's single and won the first extra frame.

DiMaggio and Higgins led the Sox attack, each with two singles and Williams was held to one single.

K.A.A. to Meet Tuesday Evening

Davitt Requests All Members to Attend

An important meeting of the Kingston Athletic Association will be held at the Elks' Club on Fair street Tuesday evening starting at 8 o'clock sharp. President Thomas Davitt announced this morning.

"I'd like to see a full turnout of members Tuesday night," President Davitt said this morning, "as we have a number of important matters to discuss."

It is expected that a full report of the recent baseball game between the Hudson Valley Stars and the Brooklyn Dodgers will be made at this session.

Army, Michigan In No. 1 Spot for Saturday Football

Texas, Notre Dame, Army Are Leading Teams in Nation; Oklahoma A. & M. Crushed

New York, Oct. 7 (AP)—Texas, Notre Dame and Army—the Big Three of college football at this stage of the campaign—face a busy afternoon next Saturday, with the Cadets taking the toughest chore of the trio.

After hurdling Villanova, Oklahoma and Cornell Army now runs smack into a powerful Michigan crew also shooting for a place among the nation's leaders.

The Cadets, playing without the injured Doc Blanchard for the second straight week, rolled over Cornell 46-21 Saturday while Michigan stopped Iowa 14-7 for its second Western Conference success.

Texas meets Oklahoma in their annual State Fair classic at Dallas, as the Sooners were seeking past Texas A. and M. 10-7 last week. The Longhorns crushed Oklahoma A. and M. 54-6, handing the Aggies their first defeat in 22 starts. Having piled up 172 points in three games, Texas looks like the No. 1 power of them all.

Irish vs. Purdue
Notre Dame, which breezed past Pittsburgh 33-0, will be at home to take on Purdue, which absorbed a 43-7 beating by an Illinois team that lost to the Irish by 20 points the previous week.

The Army-Michigan scuffle at Ann Arbor, expected to draw 90,000, obviously will be the top attraction of the day.

Western Conference tussles will send Illinois to Indiana, 21-0 conqueror of Minnesota, Ohio State to Wisconsin and Minnesota to Northwestern. Ohio State won its intercollegiate duel with Southern California, 21-0 Saturday, while Northwestern downed Wisconsin 28-0.

Dartmouth vs. Pennsylvania
In the east, Columbia and Yale will get together at New Haven for a battle between two unbeaten clubs, and Dartmouth, fresh from a 21-14 triumph over Syracuse, moves in against powerful Pennsylvania, which smothered Lafayette 66-0. Columbia turned back Navy 23-14, and Yale topped Colgate 27-6.

Stout U.C.L.A., which humbled Washington 39-13, will entertain Stanford, 33-7 winner over a good San Francisco club, in the Pacific coast headliner. Southern Cal, rapidly relinquishing the favorite's role in the Coast Conference to U.C.L.A., invades Oregon State.

Tennis
San Francisco—Jack Kramer of Los Angeles captured the Pacific Coast Singles Tennis Championship by defeating Eddie Maylan of Trenton, N. J., 7-5, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3 in the finals. Margaret Osborne of San Francisco won the Women's Singles title from her fellow townsman, Barbara Krause, 6-4, 6-1; then these two took the doubles from Dorothy Hunter of San Francisco, 6-2, 6-1. Kramer and Bob Falkenberg of Hollywood won the Men's Doubles by beating Seymour Greenberg of Chicago and Lennart Bergelin of Sweden 6-3, 6-3, 9-7.

Boxing
New York—Mel Johnson, 146, New Orleans, outpointed Johnny King, 152½, New York, (8). Brooklyn—Bill Poland, 199½, The Bronx, knocked out Dan Merritt, 208, Cleveland, (3). New London, Conn.—Gene (Tiger) Jones, 203, Camden, N. J., knocked out Henry Cooper, 205, Brooklyn, (4).

World Series Facts

(By The Associated Press)

Standings
W L Pct.
Boston (A.L.) 1 0 1.000
St. Louis (N.L.) 0 1 .000

First game at Sportsman's Park: Boston 1, 010 000 001 1-3 9-2
St. Louis 000 001 010 0-2 7-0

Hughson, Johnson (9) and H. Wagner, Partee (9); Pollet and Garagiola.
Remaining schedule:
Second game—Monday, October 7, St. Louis.
Third game—Wednesday, October 9, at Boston.
Fourth game—Thursday, October 10, at Boston.
Fifth game—(If necessary), October 11, at Boston.
Sixth game—(If necessary), October 13, at St. Louis.
Seventh game—(If necessary), October 15, at St. Louis.

First Game
Paid attendance—36,218.
Gross receipts—\$156,646.
Players' share—\$79,889.46.
Commissioner's share—\$23,406.90.
Each club's share—\$13,314.91.
Each league's share—\$13,314.91.

The players' share in the receipts of the first four games; the commissioner's office, the competing club owners, and the two leagues share in the receipts of the first four games and receive all the receipts of the remaining games. The players also receive the \$100,000 paid for radio broadcasting rights.

Today's game:
Starting time—2:30 p. m. Eastern Standard Time.
Radio broadcast—Mutual network.

Jack Ruzzo Again Stars for Locals In Stadium Game

Ex-Marine Clicks Off Three Long Gallops; Passes for Score, Registers Another

Pushing over touchdowns in each of the four periods, the Kingston Athletic Association's football team took a "breather" from the Hudson Valley Semi-Pro League schedule Saturday night at municipal stadium by walloping an outclassed Forest Hills eleven by the score of 31 to 0.

Play Middletown Next
Next Sunday afternoon the K.A.A. gridgers travel to Middletown for their third league contest. Kingston defeated Port Jervis, 19-2, but Walter dropped a 6-0 decision to Walden, Middletown has a 0-0 tie with Walden and a 26 to 12 triumph over Port Jervis which it registered Sunday afternoon.

Results of Hudson Valley League games over the week-end found Walden handing Newburgh a 6-0 defeat and Middletown defeating Port Jervis, 26-12.

Jack Ruzzo, the former marine who spearheaded the local team last week even in defeat, was in the driver's seat again Saturday when he ran and passed Kingston to its easy victory.

Ruzzo picked off three beautiful gallops of 32, 37 and 52 yards, whipped a scoring pass and went over for one of the touchdowns on a two-yard plunge.

Kingston didn't waste much time with Forest Hills after the opening gun. After the Long Islanders failed to do anything on three downs, Familia booted to Kingston's 17 where Ruzzo carried it back to the 33. From there the local eleven reeled off a 67-yard sustained drive down the field.

Jack Ruzzo sparked the drive with his first run of 32 yards. Pete Marone culminated the offensive when he slashed off tackle for the touchdown.

Ruzzo Gallops Again
Kingston's illustrious Mr. Ruzzo did it again before the first period ended after the second kickoff. Taking the ball on the 23 the locals drove deep into enemy territory on successful line bucks by Tom Murphy, Ben Bragg and Ruzzo. Jack nearly got away for a spectacular touchdown run when he juggled the mail from his 36 to Forest Hills' 12 on a 52-yard skirt.

Jack heaved a scoring pass to Ruzzo Murphy who grabbed the oval on the two and stepped over the chalklines.

The K.A.A. team made it 18-0 in the second period when Augie Passanti set up the touchdowns by intercepting Stillwaggon's aerial. Marone picked up 18 yards on an end run to Forest Hills' 15. Marone and Tom Murphy divided honors by going to the one-foot line. Murphy bucked across for the score.

Kingston hit paydirt again late in the third stanza after Stillwaggon booted to the 25 where Ruzzo took it and ran it back to the 43. Jack, on the first, drove through center, cut back and then swept over to the sidelines and 37 yards before being brought down. With the ball on the 36-yard stripe Bragg advanced it to the two and then Ruzzo dashed off his guard side to register another score.

After missing an opportunity to

All-America Grid Standings

New York, Oct. 7 (AP)—All-America Football Conference standings:

Western Division
Team W L T Pts. OP
Cleveland ... 5 0 0 142 20
Los Angeles ... 3 0 1 92 58
Chicago ... 2 2 1 94 100
San Francisco 2 2 0 67 72

Eastern Division
New York ... 3 1 1 87 71
Brooklyn ... 1 3 0 61 92
Buffalo ... 0 5 1 93 156
Miami ... 0 3 0 28 95

Sunday's Result
Cleveland 26, Brooklyn 7
Saturday Night's Result
Los Angeles 21, Chicago 9

This Week's Games
Oct. 7—San Francisco at Miami (night)
Oct. 11—Chicago at Brooklyn (night)
Oct. 11—Miami at Buffalo (night)
Oct. 12—Cleveland at New York (night)
Oct. 12—San Francisco at Los Angeles (night)

score when Simonelli of Forest Hills recovered a fumble on his two. Kingston rammed back and made the second chance good. Four plays later Pannell of Forest Hills fumbled on a hand pass from center. The ball got by Pannell and zoomed into the end zone where Carl Beck of Kingston dove for it and recovered the pigskin for Kingston's final touchdown. The game ended five plays later.

The lineup:
Kingston (3)
LE—A. Murphy
LT—Lemister
LG—Lawlor
C—Davis
RG—Neff
RT—Mazzetti
RE—R. Murphy
QB—Marone
LB—Grommel
RB—Ruzzo
FB—Bragg

Substitutions—Kingston: Call, Dowd, T. Murphy, Passanti, Beck, Burger, Joseph and Sapp. Forest Hills: Briggs, F. Brownell, Holdgren, Stelle, Franz, Simonelli, Peter, Doscher, Schwartz, Fannon, Faughnan, Eckerle, Schulman and Mady.

Score by periods:
Forest Hills 0 0 0 0—0
Kingston 12 6 7 6—31
Touchdowns—Marone (plunge), R. Murphy (pass from Ruzzo), Bragg (plunge), Ruzzo (plunge). Beck (recovered fumble for touchdown in end zone).

Extra points—Neff (placement). Officials—Willard Burke, referee; Boyd Miller, umpire; Bob Cullum, head linesman.

The statistics:
First Downs 14
Passes Completed 22
Passes Attempted 31
Yds. Gained Passing 124
Yds. Gained Rushing 297
Yds. Lost Rushing 11
Passes Intercepted 4
Kicks 6
Punts 5
Penalties 9
Yds. Lost Penalties 65
Fumbles 2
Fumbles Recovered 3

Hudson Valley League results:
Saturday Night
Newburgh 0, at Walden 6.
Score by periods:
Newburgh 0 0 0 0—0
Walden 0 0 0 6—6

Sunday Afternoon
Middletown 26, at Port Jervis 12.
Score by periods:
Middletown 12 7 0 7—26
Port Jervis 0 0 0 6—12

Games Scheduled
The next two games on the league schedule are for Sunday afternoon, October 13, at 2 o'clock. Kingston at Middletown. Walden at Port Jervis.

Booby Trap Sprung
Police worked in the darkness in Provan Road, Glasgow, Scotland, to remove four strands of wire stretched tightly across the road. The gateman of the works had telephoned the police after running out in time to stop two cyclists who were riding into the wires, which had been surreptitiously strung at the height of a motor car windshield.

FALL MEETING
Pari-Mutuel
HARNESS RACING

CLOSING WEEK
OCTOBER 7 THROUGH 12
This week provides the thrilling climax of a banner 30-night Fall Season. Plan to be at Saratoga Raceway every night you can for some of the most exciting harness horse racing you've ever seen. Don't miss a night of it ...

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"I'm singing about the hat that goes to my head," says Perry Como, radio's romantic baritone. "My Adam Hat." Those cheerful Adam colors and styles are right in harmony with the way I feel. Come in today! Select the Adam that's right for you! Remember—Adam—a better word for hat and a better boy for you!

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Marsha HURT • John CARROLL • Anne CROSBY

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Overtime!

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IN TECHNICOLOR!

June HAVER
Vivian BLAIR
George MONTGOMERY

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Want Ads accepted until 11 o'clock. Uptown, 11:30 Downtown, Each Day
Saturday, 11 o'clock Downtown
Phone 2200 Ask for Want Ad Taker

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The Weather

MONDAY, OCT. 7, 1946
Sun rises, 6:04 a. m.; sun sets, 5:31 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 47 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 70 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—This afternoon, sunny and warm, highest temperature near 85 degrees; gentle variable winds, becoming onshore mid-afternoon. Tonight clear; lowest temperature 60 to 65 degrees; gentle to moderate northerly winds. Tuesday increasing cloudiness; highest temperature near 80 degrees.

Eastern New York—Clear tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness, followed by cooler in the north and central portions.

The Indians attributed great supernatural and sacred import to white buffalo hides.

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GIRL SCOUT CLUBHOUSE—The Girl Scout troop at Boulder City, Nev., paid \$500 for this C-46 plane, which cost Uncle Sam \$150,000, for use as a clubhouse. The plane will be anchored in concrete on land, which was donated by the bureau of reclamation.

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

That was an amazing speech which former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill delivered at the week-end when, as leader of England's Conservative party, he painted a gloomy picture of a shrinking British Empire.

Churchill was bidding for a continuation of his leadership at a party conference to leadership which was confirmed with deep-throated cheers, and he was charging the present Socialist government with making grievous mistakes to the detriment of the Empire. Still, it must have been hard for him—the quintessence of British imperialism—to make these admissions.

The famous war-time premier attacked the Socialist government especially on two lines—Palestine and India. He charged that the government was "vacillating without plan or policy" for the Holy Land and was "holding on to a mandate in which they have no vital interest." He declared such a course was "gaining the distrust and hostility both of Arab and Jew."

It was regarding mighty India, however, that which he really let himself go. He accused the Attlee government of so mishandling the situation that "no one can measure the misery and bloodshed which will overtake these enormous masses of humble, helpless millions, or under what new power their future destiny will lie" (this last was a reference to Russia).

Churchill said that with the loss of India—and perhaps Burma—"the number of the King's subjects is being reduced to barely a quarter of what it has been for generations" and at the same time Russia has "brought extra scores of millions of people" under the "domestic control of the Kremlin" and continues to expand in every direction.

One-Quarter of Globe
Well, now, what about this Empire which "is being reduced" so sharply? The Empire upon which the sun never sets? Whitaker's Almanack (published in London) says:

"The British Empire occupies over one-quarter of the known surface of the globe, and its population exceeds one-quarter of the estimated number of the human race."

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Japanese House Accepts Charter Outlawing Forces

Constitution Also Cuts Emperor's Political Powers, Grants Bill of Rights.

Tokyo, Oct. 7 (AP)—A revised "anti-war" constitution outlawing the maintenance of armed forces, drastically curtailing the emperor's political powers and granting the people a specific bill of rights was accepted by the House of Representatives today.

The vote was 342 to 5, four Communists and one Independent dissenting. This means the cabinet of Shigeru Yoshida will resign within six months after promulgation of the constitution and the House of Peers will disappear at the end of the current extraordinary session.

The new document was prepared under American guidance. No major objections developed during three months' continuous debate on the fundamental points of outlawing war, lessening the emperor's position and legally specifying the people's rights. Acceptance of the constitution had been assured by strong support voiced by General MacArthur and the emperor himself.

The Communists consistently opposed the constitution on the grounds they felt it left the emperor too much power, and that it imposed from the top and did not come from the people.

General questioning in the Diet disclosed Japanese hopes that the document would permit the continuance of the emperor as a "symbol" of state, that it would not eliminate Japan's family system or other "traditional cultural heritages," and that Japan would be protected adequately in the event of any future conflict.

Delegates reflect the general belief that the United States would defend Japan.

The document provides for a Diet composed of a House of Representatives and a House of Councillors, replacing the present House of Peers. Both will be elected for specific terms, and the cabinet will be responsible to them.

The constitution is expected to go into effect after the first of the year.

Alaskan Voters Ballot Statehood Issue in Election

Juneau, Alaska, Oct. 7 (AP)—Alaska's so-called "canoe vote" was expected today to swell the demand for statehood in tomorrow's general election, first time the issue has ever come before the territory's voters.

Although opposed by prominent businessmen as too costly for the small population at this time, statehood has the backing of numerous groups who have carried on a vigorous campaign. The Alaska Statehood Association has spearheaded such efforts.

The proposal has topped interest in an election which will also name a delegate to Congress, territorial office holders and legislators and decide whether the blanket primary bill be adopted. E. L. (Bob) Bartlett, Juneau Democrat, seeks re-election as delegate and is opposed by Almer J. Peterson, Anchorage Republican.

Statehood will be voted upon in an advisory referendum. Even if carried, however, it might take years to make it effective. Hawaii voted overwhelmingly for statehood six years ago in a similar way, but remains a territory.

Real Estate Transfer
Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:

County Treasurer to Bertha Adis of Kingston, land in Granite. Joseph Cortland of Brooklyn to Thomas A. O'Donnell of Brooklyn, land in town of Plattkill. Nunzio Scaffidi and Jennie Scaffidi of town of Ulster to Nunzio Scaffidi and another of same place, land in town of Ulster. Valentin Burgevin, Inc., to City of Kingston, land in Kingston on Valentin avenue. Frederick H. Stang, referee, to Edwin L. Davey of Kingston, land in Kingston. Hassie A. Tillson and another of Walden to Joseph and Yvonne Massimilla of Bayside, land in town of Gardiner. Augusta E. Weiss of Port Ewen to LeRoy W. Munroe and wife of Port Ewen, land in Port Ewen. Mathias Burgevin of Rosendale to Otto Norgaard and another of Ulster Park, land in town of Rosendale.

The U. S. bird population has been estimated at at least five billion.



FUN IN A PLANE—Members of the Girl Scout troop at Boulder City, Nev., enjoy their clubhouse, a C-46 plane which was designed to carry paratroopers. The troop purchased the plane from the government for \$500.

Lolo Tribesman, Chinese Aide Search for Downed Plane

Chungking, Oct. 7 (AP)—A friendly Lolo tribesman and a Chinese general's aide—the only two permitted by hostile natives to pass—were searching the wilds of western China today for an American pilot and 31 other persons reported held by Lolos since their Chinese airliner crashed September 20.

Rifle fire drove off one search plane carrying a professional parachutist. He had hoped to locate the wreckage and jump in an effort to aid the crash victims—who reportedly had kept Lolos at bay for a time, with available side arms.

The airliner crashed 60 miles south of Sichang, in the same general area in which the U. S. Graves Registration Service is making its own quiet search for five U. S. Air Forces crewmen believed captives of the Lolos for more than two years.

The airliner pilot, Capt. Andrew Lungbotham, Pasadena, Calif., was the only American reported aboard the Chinese National Aviation Corporation plane.

First reports of the crash location were received September 28, Gen. Ho Kow-Kwang, Chinese Army commander at Sichang, sent a 17-man relief expedition into the rugged area near the North Burma border, but the Lolos would allow only a Lolo guide and the general's aide to pass. General Ho telegraphed Chungking yesterday that the downed plane still had not been found.

A Lolo family near a village called Ahbululuboo had taken charge of the passengers, all of whom reportedly had survived the crash without serious injury, the general reported. The family, he added, had "tried their best to protect them." General Ho appealed to Chungking for salt, cloth and medicines, presumably so rescuers might be able to barter their way into the mountains and perhaps ransom captives.

Capt. Robert W. Pottschmidt, Wenatchee, Wash., who has made several fruitless search flights over the area, said his plane had been hit by rifle fire from the ground. Flying with him on his latest search yesterday were Capt. C. D. Anderson, Milwaukee, copilot; F. D. Frost, Pasadena, Calif.; and R. R. Goetichius, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., the professional parachute jumper.

The last available report on the crash victims, Pottschmidt said, was contained in a letter from a Chinese magistrate whose village was four days' hike from the scene.

"According to reported news, the Lolos dare not approach the wrecked plane," the letter said. "Inside the plane, guns were opening fire."

"I, my humble self, already have granted a heavy reward and sent Wang Ching-Chung (a Chinese) together with Mock Kwei-Anhu, a Lolo, to investigate."

"I, my humble self, have tried to get Lolos to proceed to rescue our endangered countrymen, but I have not much money in hand. Please transmit word to the Chinese National Aviation Corporation and family members to bring medical aid, food, clothing, and hurry here quick."

"Work superlatively. How is it? Please direct me."

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Race Track Patrolman Is Injured at Goshen

Middletown, N. Y., Oct. 6 (AP)—Attendants at Horton Memorial Hospital today described as "poor" the condition of Paul Thibault, 50, a special policeman who was injured seriously yesterday when struck by a racing car at Goshen, N. Y.

Thibault, whose home is Springfield, Mass., was helping clear the track of spectators when, police said, he was struck by a car driven by Charles Rogers of Detroit. Rogers was trying to complete the last few laps after Tony Bettenhausen of Chicago already had raced home the winner in the 100-mile National Championship A.A.A. race.

The hospital said Thibault had a cerebral hemorrhage and fractures of the legs and arms. A wave of fans swarmed onto the track to see the winner get the trophy as Rogers' car approached. Thibault and other officers tried to hold back the spectators, but Thibault was hit.

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AUTO-PLANE—E. H. Kantz of Dallas waves from the vehicle he built from the fuselage of a Beechcraft AT-10, the chassis from an old Cadillac auto with a ten-foot extension and a Ford V-8 engine. The cabin has a double bed, stove, icebox and cabinet. "When I roll down the highway at 50 miles an hour I get the sensation of landing an airplane," Kantz said.

Hull Shows Gain
Washington, Oct. 7 (AP)—Cordell Hull, who suffered a stroke a week ago, now "appears to be out of any immediate danger," Bethesda Naval Hospital reported today. The 75-year-old former Secretary of State, who rallied over the week-end after being in a critical condition for several days, rested well last night and continued to show improvement. A 9 a. m. bulletin from the hospital said: "Mr. Hull has continued to show improvement. He rested well last night and appears to be out of any immediate danger."

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